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NATIONALISTS ADMIT Malcolm MacDonald Dewey Calls For U.S. CAPTURE OF CHUCHOW

Fifteen Red Armies In Central China Drive CHANGSHA HEMMED

Canton, July 28. The fall of Chuchow, strategic railway junction city South of Changsha today was officially confirmed but the Nationalists asserted that Changsha was still in government hands.

Warships In

A report received here. quoting Chinese Naval Headquarters in Talwan, said that three warships belonging to "a certain nation" patrolled Gulf of Chihli, North China, on July 21.

They stated they were trying to find on aeropiene which had "disappeared." They visited several small islands and tested the depth of the water before proceeding to Port Arthur and Celren, in Southern Manchuria,---Reuter.

Typhoon Kills 36 On Okinawa

Tokyo, July 28. Thirty-six Okinawans were killed and 235 were injured in Typhoon "Gloria," which struck Okinawa on July 28, General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters announced today.

One American child and one Fillpino were carlier reported to

The announcement also said that a total of 16,095 native dwellings were destroyed and another Red rinies supporting the 118th's 14,839 were partly damaged. The figures were based on a troops out.

preliminary report by a SCAP late on Tuesday from a survey of ments of Oklnaws.

In addition, buildings destroyed reached 8.000, with almost 3,500 listed as fifty per cent damaged. Hengyang Quiet front included 27 fishing craft

dostroyed. Food losses in United States depots totalled 2,880 tons, with the prospect of more spoiling unless adequate warehousing is reestablished in the next one or two

Islands Hit

waters of the Yangtse River! which swept over three Inhabi-Press from Nanking.

fields on islands near Nanking strategy were inundated by the raging Yungize which reached a height of several feet above the record 1931 flood level.

Waters whipped up by embankments of the islets of Klangshin, Tallichow and Nan-

chlufuchow. .Kiangshin, inhabited by nearly 7,000 persons, virtually disappeared with only a few tree tops and roofs visible. However, only one family attempting to escape by boat was drowned. The rest were

Router and United Press. THE WEATHER

At 0800 GMT (5 p.m. FIRST) the tropical storm was centred over Bouthern China and is moving slowly Eastwards with rising pressure over Western China. Today's Forecast: Light or moderate WBW winds gusting during showers. fulr with local thundery showers developtag during late afternoon and evening Medierday's Westher ---

Almum : 89. deg. Fah. Minimum: 17.3 deg. Fab. Muniching: 8.5 hours, Mainfalls 24.3 mm.==0.85 in. Total since

saulnes an average of 1804.7 mm.nc Boodings et at I mile

The winning of Chuchow by the Communists came after a five-day's battle that saw the city change hands three times on Tuesday.

Gulf Of Chihli Spearheaded by Red General Lin Piao's 118th Division, the Communists first punched their way into the city on Tuesday morning but in the afternoon the Nationalists in a counterattack drove the 118th back beyond the suburbs.

New S.E. Asia

London, July 28.

Lieutenant General Sir John

Harding left London by alf

for Singapore today to take

up his appointment of

Commander-In-Chief, Bouth

"I have every confidence

that British troops under my

command can deal ably with

the disturbances in Malaya

and any situation that might

arise in Hong Kong." he said.

The Nationalists/were regroup-

General Lin Plac's troops took

ing South and West of Chuchow.

sulted in the occupation of Chu-

captured Talho and Tienhwa ir

yang. The Nationalists, fighting

back at Tienhwa, are reported to

Southward from the Yangtso

from Changteh, 105 miles North

Earlier they occupied Linli and

from either side of the Canton

Hankow rallway. The rallway

from Hengyang to Changsha

had been suspended. Trains go

only as far as Hengshan, 60

The spokesman said that Gen-

As for as he knew General Pai

Summarized, the situation on

Secondly, his 40th, 42nd, 43rd

16th and 51st armies are stabbing

at the railway from the East with

Changsha and Hengsha as the

Thirdly, troops striking from

Province are of General Liu Po

Meanwhile Associated Press

Correspondent Seymour Topping

reported from Red-ruled Nanking

that the official Communist Hain-

hua news agency sald Red troops

had inflicted more than 78,000

casualties on "lawless elements"

in the North China province of

peace is gradually returning to

Honan within the past year.

cheng's 12th, 13th, 14th, 18th,

main objectives.

eral Pai Chung-hsi's Headquar-

had not moved to Chuanhsien, in

North West Kwangsi Provinse.

Red Movements

miles South of Changsha.

ters were still at Hengyang.

Changsha is now threatened

Tzeli, North and North West of

Communist primies striking

have re-occupied the city.

West of Changsha

Chongteb.

Kinngsi Province East of Hen-

General Lin Po-cheng's troops

---Router.

East Asia Command forces.

Commander

The Reds mounted a night attack and before midnight Tuesday, again were in control, according to the official Central News Agency.

Nationalist troops, following the night attack, withdrew South Westward across the Slang River where it was reported they took up positions to slow the Red advance toward Hengyang as much na possible.

Loth official and private sources reported in telephone, messages to Canton that Changsha was quiet and that although the Comg munists once had fought to within range of the city's airflold, their attacks had died down and there was no major fighting at

The Communists brenking off of action at Chringsha inpleated they would be content to keep the city isolated. Red troops are astride the railway both North and South, and considerable forces directly East of Changsha.

Central News, in describing the fall of Chuchow, sale thet it required the weight of five full first thrust, to drive government

Central also claimed that group which returned to Tokyo Lukow was still in government hands although lighting is exthe damage and relief require- peeted to break cut scop in that area to miles South West of

Hengyang, around which the full strength of both Nationalist and Communist forces is expected to be thrown into battle, was reported quiet today with both sides sparring for positions in an are in the mountainous area

North East of Hengyang. 10 persons were . There was still every indicadrowned and 60,000 made home- tion that General Pai Chung-nsi less when a typhoon whipped the intended to make a stand at Hengyong, although ais establishing new headquarters at Chuaninted Islands, reports United heien, North East of Kweilin was described by foreign military ob-Some 7,000 arens of paddy servers here as a nice piece of the Central China front is as

If Pal's troops are pushed back | Firstly, troops from Communolong the Henzyln - Kwellin list Ceneral Lin Piao's 39th, 41st, railway. Chuanhsien offers the 47th and 48th armies are operatbest place for a long stand. The log West of the Canton-Hankow approaches, to Chuanhsien are railway, with the immediate obtyphoon crushed through the guarded on both sides of the jective of Changteh, on the highrailway and rivers by high moun- | way to Changsha. tuin ranges.

15 Red Armies

The Chinese military spokesman, General Tang Wel-yl, said Kiangsi Province into Hunan evocuated safely to Nanking.today that 'troops from 15 Cominsulst armics, estimated at 300,-000 men, were taking part in the 17th; and 18th armies, whose present Central China battle, re- general movement is in the direc-

tion of Hengyang. He sald a major clash between The military spokesman estimovement and has weakened considerably. The Nationalist forces were still and each of General Liu Po-A low pressure area covers E and NE Intact. Rear-guard units were cheng's armies 20,000 men. di erding Changsaa.

He admitted Chuchow, a rail- Hondn Uprising unction South of Changsha, fell to the Communists on July 28, but was re-occupied by the Nationalists the following day. was later finally abandoned.

PILGRIMS DROWNED AS BOATS CAPSIZE

Indore, Central Provinced, July 38. One hundred and fifty pilgrims were feared to have been growned when two boots capeined in the



Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General, South East Asia, arrived in the Colony by BOAC yesterday. He was accompanied by his wife. Photo shows Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald being escorted by Captain A. Wilson, ADC to the Governor, after landing in Hong Kong. ("China Mail" Photo).

Malaya Will Send Reinforcements If Necessary

Kong may depend on reinforcements from part in the movement which re- Hong Malaya should they become necessary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General, South East Asia, declared on his arrival here by BQAC yesterday, to confer with the Governor and local Service and Administrative. The same Comchiefs.

MacDonald was received at the airport by have reached points 10 miles Mr. Lieutenant-General F. W. Festing, GOC-in-C and Captain A. Wilson, ADC to the Governor. Accompanying the Commis- has quality as well as quantity

> Land Forces, Far East. East, Mr. MacDonald had a short but busy session with the local Press yesterday.

On the subject of the Malayan terrorists, the High Commissioner was confident of their entire suppression in time. "It would be foolish of and the Commissioner said; me to set any specific period. But the campaign against these elements," "ne said, "la progressing steadily and we are killing them off one by one."

Police Job

Mr. MacDonald said that the fight against the terrorists was mainly a police job. "Co-operathat the Police Force in Malaya Reuter.

sioner-General on his five-day and is also on the increase.

stay in the Colony, is Bri- The Commissioner - General gadier R. T. Ransome, of HQ stated that the terrorists in the jungle were not being assisted to Highly regarded by American any extent by outside forces, journalists and quoted by one as adding that the Malayan aubeing one of Britain's most capa- thorities have had excellent coble administrators in the Far operation from the Siamese Government.

He declined to comment on the proposal Pacific Alliance. During his stay in the Colony Mr. MacDonald will be the guest of the Governor. His visit here was described as an informal onmake periodical visits rere exchange views with local administrators."

YUGOSLAV PROTEST TO GREECE

Athens, July 28. Yugoslavia has sent a protest tion given by the military and to the Greek Government; alleging the RAF has also been an im- an air raid on Yugoslav territory. portant factor," he said, adding it was announced here today.-

Visits Hong Kong Aid To Nationalists Hamilton, NY, July 28. The Governor of New York, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, Fisherman's called today for immediate U.S. aid to Nationalist China to "save and preserve one-

and at great cost, we have

Soviets in the cold war in

"But while we have won

these tenuous victories in

Europe, the whole cause we

represent has suffered the most

far-reaching and resounding

defeats in China and through-

"While perhaps saving Europe's

270,000,000 people, we have up to

now lost even more in China and

face the risk of losing all of

"It is my firm conviction." he

continued, "that with a small

fraction of what a new war would

cost, we could provide the skill

and resources which we might

reasonably hope could still save

one-fifth of the world's people on

The U.S. Government, he

charged, "has shown no real in-

terest in China and instead it

administers a contemptuous rebuff

each time a despairing appeal is

made by any leader of her Gov-

Communist propaganda that

already a gone goose and that

of resistance not only through-

And, Mr. Dowey declared; "any

with a vigorous official position it

cleared away, there is sufficient

struggle and prevent a Commun-

and contains within itself the

we believe with all our hearts and

that as a nation we started action

"Good faith and loyalty to our

incient and traditional ally"

should be sufficient motivation,

"Communism is basically rotten

Amia is theirs" is not true, Mr.

Core Of Resistance

of China, but throughout

against Communism...

makes it appear that China

Dewey said. He added:

the side of human freedom.

ernment."

achieved a stalemate with

Europe," he said.

out much of Asia.

fifth of the world's people" from Commun-In a speech prepared for delivery at the first an-.

nual conference on American foreign policy at Colgate University, the 1948 Republican Presidential candidate declared:

China is worse off for be- By dint of tremendous effort, ing our friend than if she had been our enemy." He added:

"There can be neither excuse nor reason for timidity and muddle-headedness on the part of our Government in attempting a solution. Surely we must have a policy and the will to carry it out, and surely our present habit of no policy at all must go."

It was the New York Governor's first public statement on the Chinese situation since November. 1947, and it contained some of the accongest criticism he has levelled at the Administration's foreign policy since the Presidential campaign last autumn.

Attempt To Run Blockade

Secrecy shrouds the departure of the 800-ton British steamer Edith Moller last evening, which, according to reliable sources, is attempting to run the Nationalist Blockade at Tientsin and, if possible, Shanghai.

Enquiries about her destination and departure were niet with vague replies from the authorities

... However, it was reported de an aid, given immediately, right; now; authoritative source, who declined this summer, would-create a great to be identified." that the Edith Feturn to confidence. If supported Molles will clear for Tientsin and hai. whenever possible. He could the Chinese picture." mot say whether this will be at . "I do know," he said, "that if thingted on route from the Colony spirit returns and the sense of Kwangsi. when she returns from Tien- being abandoned by her friends is

The China Travel Service, act- will to carry on an effective pany, which chartered the ship ist conquest. . . . from Mollers and Company, reported that they have accented several tons of cargo but no pas- seeds of its own destruction. This

A report that the local authori- souls-and it is time-past timeties are negotiating to procure naval escort in Chinese waters on our beliefs." could not be confirmed last even-

Several shipping officials, howeper, have confirmed that British Mr. Dewey declared, "for ships will be given cover in Chin- change in our Far East policy." ese Nationalist waters and will be -Associated Press. escorted only to the edge of Communist waters.

British Gov't Bonds Slump

London, July 28. British Government bonds plummeted to their lowest prices since the darkest days of World

War II today. In the fourth day of a snowballing slump, a flurry of sciling at the opening of the London exchange, knocked fractions, and even whole points, off most Goverrenent shares.

There was a rally an hourlater, when bargain hunters moved in to make small investments at the lower prices. But brokers regarded it as only temporary. Pessimian prevailed generally that a downward slide cause by the nation's critical shortage of dollars and its seething labour Lunrest would continue.—Associat-

On Other. Pages

Correspondence. Tinker Geta 12 Years for Man-

slaughtér? Barolay's Bridge.

Cinema Page. Reds May Use Americans As

Chinese Break OF Sinkland

Objections To UK Request For

Murope's Deller Oak Widening

Gruesome " Catch

. Around midnight on Tuesday, a fisherman was fishing from the Yaumati typhoon. shelter, when he felt a big catch at the end of his line. As he pulled in the line. the body of a boy became wisible on the surface of the water. After 15 minutes of hard work with the help of some of the crowd that had gathered around him, the fisherman managed to get

the body on land. The ambulance was called and artificial respiration was applied, but the body remained lifeless and was later sent to the mortuary.

The body has not been Identified yet. 🔧

Consular

Canton, July 28. The British Consul-General, Mr. G. F. Tyrrell, today urged British subjects to evacuate South China as recent experience in other parts, of the country has shown that con-"There is a determined core sular offices have not been able to carry out their duties out the ranks of the leadership in Communist-controlled areas. The British note, which was rank and file, of its people the second in the past letow months, was released 48 hours with a smilar warning gives of the United States Consult General" to

American mattenders made and a The note referred to British datierels living in the interior or will also try to steam into Shange would make a radical change in in the larger urban cent; is in the Canton Consular district, which comprises. Kwangtung. . :atid

> Mr. Tyrreil's note said: "While this Consulate-General and Consulate at Swatow will continue to make every effort to afford whatever protection is possible to British subjects and British Interests in this Consular district, experience jo North and Central China shows that Consular offices have not been able to discharge their normal function so recognized by international law.

"There is no reason to suppose that our experience at Canton and Swatow will be any different."--Reuter.

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Australian Troops Take Over Coal Mines Sydney, July 28.

ed by the month-old miners' strike.

About 16,000 troops, including engineers, moved into five mining centres, Service technicians were being flown from the Woomera rocket range in Central Australia to help at the

today when Communists attempt. Thomas Hollway. ed to break up a meeting of gas The seamen had stopped work ment. He declared that the miners

other tropical storm is still centred about the Nationalist and Communist mated that each of General Lin Farly today troops armed with rifles and subset meters and has waskened and has wasken mines in New South Wales, which are paralys-

mines, it was reported. Pighting broke out in Sydney with the Prime Minister, Mr.

The agency dispatch from Kai- workers, who were being sudress- in defiance of the state of omered by a Labour Member of Parlis- kency proclaimed in Victoria year Executive Committee announced The province of the province o





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Public Health

views expressed in a letter pub- district that suddenly closed its Kowloon lished in your correspondence doors in August, 1947, still recolumns yesterday from a corres- mains unopen. As at depositor 1 James Fong. What this gentleman big amounts have hired Solicitors 73B Poktulum. Road, second versely affect the health of the ly.

residents. authorities are in every sense around to got back some of their Road, second floor, on July 23; desirous of keeping healthy sant- savings. The former manager of tary conditions in the Colony. Take spitting for instance, a fine found spitting in the street. This serves to show that the authorities have spared no efforts to ties have spared no efforts to maintain public health against infection. Taking into consideration the importance of breathing fresh air as necessary to health, it is hoped that Mr. James Fong's appeal shall not be ignored by tigate? the authorities as it is a matter of great importance affecting the well-being of the residents.

Under such necessity, we have every reason to claim that junks engaged to carry cement, sands, Small broken stones and other dusty materials be kept away from mo ring alongside the Gloucester Road where the China Fleet Club, the No. 2 Police Station and the Luk Kwok Hotel are situated. It is important to note that the Gloucester Road is now increasingly populated with numing it a residential area not to be Youth. involved with unhealthy practices of any kind.

HENRY TAYLOR.

Donation For Waiter's Family

A local Dutch businessman sent IIK\$25 to the "China yesterday Yor Chinese-Australian family whol Australian Government.

In a letter to the editor he real in life' quested that the \$25 cheque be WAY will also consider what

lorie Petitt of Brisbane, and the Ain addition to setting up an Ang's three sons left Aus- international organisation, deletralia. with Mr. Ang. when the gates will study a special theme: Australian government refused Work (Rural and urban). to extend Mr. Ang's visa in This will be introduced May last.

1942 and served in both the Aus- be studied under various aspects tralian Army and American La- in four commissions: Four Corps. Since 1945 he had worked as a waiter in Lim's visits to Belgian youth organisa-Cafe, Sydney. He married Miss tions, a Festival of Youth at the Petitt in Brisbane in 1944;

children back to Australia at the Meuse Valley and Louvain, insistance of his wife, Marjorie. The Ang's are now living in a but in Kowloon.

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The forthcoming weddings of the following have been an-

of 360 The Peak, Severn Road; lind. and Miss Sybil Mary Swift, tencher, of No. 4 Peak Pavilions: Guy Davis, Government servant, of 37 Conduit Road, and Nancy Kwok, widow, teacher of Sang College, Grampian

Road: Kowlbon. som officer, of Single Officers' tral Magistracy today. Hella Seydel, Stanley Fort.

Small Depositors

pondent signing himself as Mr. have noticed some creditors with said in his letter should receive to get judgment against and prethe immediate attention of the sumably some payments from the Kit alias Weng Ying, aged 24, of authorities for such practices of Bank's assets, We small creditors | 33, First Street, ground floor: Ho on unhygenic nature by junks cannot afford to pay for lawyers. shun, aged 26, and Pun Hing, moring along the Gloucester But we small creditors carned uged 26, were alleged to have had Road as disclosed by him ad- our savings much more difficult - in-their possession three putoma-

> another bank. He is not responsible, he and his wife said to the yers to defend.

Dear Editor! Is this kind of protection of property called Democracy we are fighting for? Has the police no right to inves-

A SMALL CREDITOR.

Assembly

The first Council meeting of the World Assembly of Youth will take place on August 1 to berless high class citizens living ratify the Charter and so contogether with families, thus mak- stitute the World Assembly of

> The meeting will be held at L'Ecole Normale, Lackon, Brussels, with delegates from 18 countries and observers from five participating. It will crid August 7.

Following its ratification, WAY will operate mainly through its National Committees in close liaison with the international headquarters. The Council will have to decide where the headquarters will be set up and also the subject matter of a contract the place for the Assembly's first between them dated March 7,

WAY will consider what immediate, practical steps should be taken to fulfil the purposes laid down in the Charter.

left Australia on June 26 un- foster international understand- fication as contracted. der threat of deportation by the ing and co-operation; to provide for the collection and circulation The merchant, who wishes to of information about the methods remain annonymous, sent the and activities of youth organisamoney after reading the story of tions, and above all to encourage Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ang in the youth to take responsibility not only in youth organisations but

forwarded to Mr. and Mrs. And steps may be taken to establish contribution towards the and maintain relations with international organisations, whe-Mr. Ang, former Miss Mar- ther voluntary or governmental.

Plennry Session on August 2, by Mr. Ang went to Australia in M. Montagne (France) and will

The programme will include | Palais des Beaux Arts, Brussels Last week he cancelled, air and day excursions to Ghent, bookings for his wife and three Bruges, the Ardennes, Liege, the

> Delegates are expedied from Aden, Belglum, Leitish Guinna, Canada, Denmark, Elre, Federation of Malaya, Gold. Coast, France, Holland, French Overseas Territories, Nigeria, Northern Rhoderia, South Africa, Southern Khodesia, Sweden, United Kingdom and United States of America.

Observers will come from Australia, Austria, Germany, (British, French: and U.S. Zones and Gerald Andrew Leiper, banker, Berlin), Pakistan and Switzer-

TAX EVASION

The first case involving ava-Stanley Alexander Maslen, pri- sion of tax will be heard at Con-Mess, Stanley Prison, and Miss. A Chinese merchant has been governess, of 22 mar moned for evading payment of Inland Revenue Tax.



Five Held Arms Charge

Five Chinese young men endorse the Sir, The Bank in the Central ed before. Mr. Blair-Kerr at Magistracy with

Worm La!-chuon, aged 25,

Yesterday's hearing of the action for breach of contract involving 50 tons of steel cuttings, heard before Sir Leslic Gibson, Chief Justice, was occupied for the most part by

both sides. Plaintiffs in the action are the Rian Guan Company, Limited; of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bonk Building, who are reprerented by Mr. B. A. Bernnechi instructed by Mr. D. B. Evans.

on the instructions of Mr. M. A. da Silva, is representing the defendants, the China Trading Company, Limited, of Alexander Building.

HK\$17,633 from defendants and the costs of the action. They allege that defendants failed to accept a delivery of steel cuttings,

ter-claiming for claiming that they had suffered from the fact that plaintiffs had In particular, it will work to delivered goods not up to speci-Hearing will continue at 2.15

The inaugural concert of the Kowloon Gramophone Society for Service personnel will take place at 8.15 p.m. tomorrow at the Diocesan Boys' School.

than compensated for this. For the first time one could.

The Society, hopes that such advantages as these will bring a

as follows:---Overture; Leonora III..... Beethoven.

Concertino for Glarinet: Symphony No. 5; (from:

New World) Dvorak. JET AIRLINER'S

craft in the trial flight Wednesday over London,

possession of arms and am-

floor, Tung Chuen, aged 28; Wong tic pistols, one .32 calibre pistol Hotel en Thursday included Capone 38 revolver, and a quantity tain and Mrs. C.L. Rosch, Dr. The small creditors went of ammunition, at 73B Pokfulum and Mrs. D. de Roo Van-Alder-Tung Wong and Ho, were ad- K.D. MacMasters, R. Hogan, F. ditionally charged with armed Wilks, T. E. W. Howes, A.J.

· All live defendants were re-

manded in police custody for 48

legal submissions given by

The Hon, Leo d'Almada, KC,

Plaintiffs claim the sum of

Defendants however are coun-

DBS Concert

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twin turntables were used; and ing to arrangements recently although there was some slight concluded here, will escort the difference of tone (two machines the tug and provide naval and were used) the advantage to the air cover. listener of having a continuity of "We are maintaining contact. music-especially important in But at present we do not know the individual movements of when she will begin towing the symphonies and concertos more Anchises, out of the Whangpoo,"

forget the gramophone, and really listen to an uninterrupted flow of music,

number of potential members and Forces' guests to tomorrow. The programme on Saturday is

Plano Concerto No. 2: ... Brahms.

TREAL FLIGHT

"China Mail learned locally yes-

Mr. Cunningham took the port firm for six months. plane up to 10,000 feet on its first sound flight. Provious tests ed, by the count to sign a bond having been taxi trials and hop- of \$500, for three years to guaran-

Best Friend

Some time today, he will place

While they were virtually do-

Stephens was hit in

escaped being wounded.

laried in the compound.

Corporal "Paddy" Martin was

Gruelling Time

"Paddy" corroborated

While swimming in the sen, he

gnd

stories of the gruelling

Maru was torpedood.

were yesterday jointly charg- Today, a mennyho recently arrived in the Colony will wisit the grave of his best friend, who died seven years ago.

He has travelled 1,440 miles just for the purpose.

Royal Engineers, of Donegal, North West Ireland, arrived here by the troopship, Empire Windrush, from Singapore

Departures from the Peninsula a wreath on the grave of Supper H. V. Stephens, Royal Engineers, in the vicinity of the Bowen werelt, Musses, T.S.P. Hwang. Road Military Hospital. Porteils, H.W. Taylor, D.B. It was alleged that on January Rogers, D.R. Hughes, C.B. Hope,

> Peninsula Hotel on Thursday December 21, 1941, the two found were Mr. md Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. themselves together on Mount not guilty to the three charges on P.P. Yannoulators, Mrs. Bjorn- Cameron Road, sharing a tin of Largen, Mr. and Mrs. Lat Shihe Jum, They had been without food chang, Messrs. A. Aguiar, W.S. for three days. Tsao, R.T. Tan, L.E. Bonning, E.M. Hunt, A.E. Houseman, M. vouring the jam, a Japanese Domingo, H.E. Tennekoon; and plane bombed the men. Rajpahsa, S.R. de Vilvi,

Archbishop Paul- Yu Pln left War Memorial Hospital. Hong Rong for Taipeh yesterday by CNAC. He was accompanied by three priests.

Road Military Hospital. result of lack of treatment—he l ofed on May 18, 1942. He was U.S. Shanghai Evacuees

No further information regarding the British steamer for Japan in 1942. Anchises has reached the local office of Butterfield and Swire. A senior official stated, when approached yesterday that he did not know of any American passengers abourd the ship. "We have no advice yet about

the ship carrying out passengers," he declared when told and two others were picked up about the announcement by Mr. Dean Acheson, United States by a Chinese fishing boat. They Secretary of State, that the An- were, however, caught by chises will take out as many as Japanese destroyer and taken possible of those who want to Yokohama and later to Tokyo

In all he spent, three years in leave Shanghai. Mr. George Hopper, Hong Jannnese camps. Kong American Consul-General, said he has no news whatsoever render, Corporal Martin and about evacuees due here from some other were flown. Shanghal by ship,

Washington relative to the for Singapore, From Singapore he evacuation scheme, Mr. Hopper was sent back to the United replied: "You never know." Meanwhile, Mollers are still waiting for more definite news at his home town, Denogal, in in the board room of Lowe. Attractive programmes, with from their tug, the Caroline Moi- North West Ireland. He married Bingham and Matthews, Merdetailed notes by Mr. Gordon ler, which is now off Chusan Is- four days before he was sent to cantile Bank Building, yester-Hemery, ARCO, will be available, land in the company of Nation- Egypt in December 1947. For the first time last week, allst Navy craft, which, accord- In February this year, he was

a senior official said.

BOUND OVER FOR LARCENY

Charged with simple larceny, Chung Tsung-yau, aged 23, "local" leave at Penang, Corwas ordered by Mr. Hin-shing poral Martin decided to come to. Lo at Central yesterday to be Hong Kong to visit the grave of bound over in \$500 for three Sapper Stephens, his best friend.

Pleading guilty, defendant admitted that on July 24, while at Repulse Bay, Banch, he stole a "Zelss Ikon" camera from his friend, Chan Ka-mon.

Why & good and decent son. Perendant claimed that he was a Sub-Inspector of the Hong Kong Gas Company. Police in-

the on probation. gaged by a local import and ex-

Defendant's mother was orderten the character of defendant; The aircraft is reported to be The camera, which is valued at \$600, was recovered."

-50,000-AND SPORTSMEN

PLEASE BOOK BARLY

EEE THEATRE-Sunday, July 3 list

Case, Heard

A traffic accident which occurred at Chatham Road on Tuesday, involving a CNAC bus and a private car, had a sequel before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when a A Lisbon Maru survivor, 28-year-old CNAC bus driver, "Paddy" was in Hong Kong when Chan Yiu-Un, was brought

on December 8: 1941. He was a Chan was charged with driving bachelor at the time. He arrived CNAC bus No. 6840, without a for the first time here in, 1938. valid licence for that particular He and Sapper Stephons be- type of vehicle, driving in a dan-

pehalt of defendant. Inspector J. Orem,

the case for the prosecution. In the witness box yesterday, L. J. Millar, a merchant, of Harbour View Hotel, Chatham Road, said that at about 11 a.m. on July 26, he went to his car 9434 stomuch, but Martin fortunately which was parked behind a Navy truck outside the hotel. He Stephens was taken to the began to pull, out his car, and Later, before the front wheels of his following the occupation of the car were clear of the truck, a Colony by the Japanese forces he CNAC bus came along from bewas transferred to the Bowen hind; swerving to its right at about three or four feet from the

There-whether or not us a right hand side of the roud.

The witness went on to say that fast interned at the Shamshuipo It appeared to him that the CNAC POW Inernment Camp. He was bus driver completely lost conaniong the POW's placed on trol. The bus swerved to the borrd the Lisbon Maru bound left and went across the road, hitting a De Soto parked car, The bus lifted the parked car clear of the curb, carried it across the pavement, and rested it against

The witness further said that brutal time he and the other: he immediately instructed the underwent when the bisbon hotel clark to report the maiter to the police. Witness had 30 years' of driving experience. He estimated that the speed of the bus at that time was between 35 to 40 miles pen hour. Afer: cross-examination, by defence counsel, the case was

Fellowing the Japanese sur-Okinawa; thence to Monila, Asked whether he expects where he embarked on the to receive information from troopship Empress of Australia

posted to Penang. His original posting from the United Kingdom was to Hong Kong. Corporal Martin Is now trying to get posted to Hong Kong which, he said yesterday, is the finest place any one could go to. - He has been in the Army since 1938. He is a plumber by pro-

icrsion.

Formerly a frequent visitor to the race meetings, Corporal Martiri has renewed' some acquaintunces here since his arrival. When the time came for his

He will: return to Singapore

Windrush

when the Empire

Case Against Yesterday, detendant's mother Hong Kong And China Gas Co.

Henring of two, summones Haviland test pilpt, flew the first vestigation revealed that defen- against the manager of the Rong all-jet four-kngine civilian air- dant had joined the company Kong and China Gas Company Pacific Coast cities, brought abailt three days before and, was still and the company's watchman as a result of the Hawali dock Chan Mun both charged with strike was alleviated somewhat by the 'arrival of the Pacific Defendant was formerly en- failing to have proper watch and lighting over a trench in front of Transport Line whenmer, Phillothe company's premises at King's pine Transport, which entered Roud was Heard again at Central vesterday.

The summonses, were a sequal to a traffic accident, which, occured in front of the gas company's premises on the night of May 28. Mr. H. Capstick and the prosecu-floir was conducted by Sub-In-spector Si Whi-ming of the

At yesterday's hearing, Char jured dighie the accident the

the Japanete attacked the Colony bafore the Court.

Among the new arrivals at the came the best of friends. On out due care and attention. Mr. Sidney Ng Quinn, pleaded

Swerved To Left

the the wall of the hottel.

adjourned to 2:15 p.m, on August

Asia Lands Limited held its "Paddy" spent 15 months leave 13th annual general meeting accounts for the year ended

transferred to Singapore and April 30, 1949. man, told shareholders that the net profits for the year was HK-\$2,199.53, and that it had been deducted from the accumulated losses which had been carried forward at HK\$705,154.11.

The only remaining property of the Company was Po Tak Wharf which had earned a steady and reasonable income during the your. Its lesse would expire in December, but it was hoped Government would grant yearly renowals on modified terms until plans were in Hand for the development of the wharf-site, a privilege understood to have already been granted to other

whati-owners. After the report and accounts were adopted, Mr. D. S. Robb was re-slected to the Board, and Porcy. Smith and Company were Yoappointed auditors for the ensuing

SUGAR FOR U.S. WEST COAST CITIES

port at Sun. Francisco recently. The Philippine Transport discharged 4,000 tons of sugar for Crrocketh California. Another shipment of 4,500 tons of stigar is abound the American.

Francisco on August 10.

which is due to call at San

BARY GIFTS Trom- \$5.00.

TINKER FOUND GUILTY MANSLAUGHTER, YEARS'

Orders by Celonel L.T. Ride, CHE, ED, Commandant, House Kong Defence Force. dated July 28, follow: --Helidayi HKDF Bendquarters, Lower Albert Road, will be closed on Monday,

Qualification Course Rifle-30 yards Range: The following recruits fired this course on the days given below and achieved the results shown against their names (total in brackets): --Thursday, July 21: Recruit, A.E. Kew. 20 18 12 (60) let class shot; Recruit H. Meyer, 20 1t 10 4(t) 2nd class shot; Recruit J.J. Holland, 20 19 11 (50) 1st etnes shot; Recruit F.Y.P. Lee, 25 14 6

(45) 2nd cluss shot. Friday, July 22; Recruit W.R.K. Col-House, 29 19 18 (67) tot cline whot; Reerult 1t,M.B. Guttlerrez, 25 14 18 (57) 1st class shot; Recruit R.G. Labrum, 20 15 15 (50) tak class shot, Recruit ILA. Score, 20 15 20 (55) 1st whose shot; Reerait A.W.T. White, 15 14 10 (39) 2nd class shot; Recruit A.L.G. Eastman, 25 1st 13 (56) 1st class shot, Recruit E.F.S. Buker, 20 10 15 (54) fat class shot. Monday, July 25; Recent It E. Jon o 20 19 17 (66) let class shut; Rectuit J.A.M. Timon, 20 18 9 (47) 15t class shot; Recruit R.T. Reft, 15 15 13 (45) 2nd class shut; Recruit BA Gellman, 20 15 6 (41) 2nd char chot, Recruit V Young, 29 17 9 (46) 2nd chee what;

Tuesday, July 26, Recruit 1 A, Roberts non, 25 11 6 (45) 2nd ches shot; Recruit H.S. Cutcher, 20 18 h (45) 2nd class phot : Beeriet A.G. horlis, 20 20 20 (64) 1st class shot; Recruit D.P Inchs, 20 15 10 (46) 2nd class shot, Secruit A.G. Robertson, 20 18 11 (40) bet class shot; Recruit G. White, 20 17 10 (47) 1st class 25 .17 14 (66) lot class shot; Recruit W. Recuited. Stoker, 20 17 7 (44) 2nd class shot; Heeralt J.J. Hassen, 15 17 3 (35) 2nd class

Drppi Training Week coding Amput G: Squed Al.-Brick Hollides Squads At. All -30 gards Ruppe Grouping Squad A1-Bank Boliday Squad A5, A6, A7 PWT, 1. Plong a shot Lecture - Theory of a group. Squad As Bant Hollday Bounds A9, A10 - Ciring a shut. Part 2. Ministure Range Slow Squad All PWT. 4. Butt Manapulation Miniature Runge-Competition Squad A12 Bank Holiday, Squade A17, A14, A15, Thomas is abol: Part 1 Ministine Range Introstartion boot, Squad 195 Bank Raislay Propert Ble Liring a shot Part 1. The her a shot- Part 2. Note: Lach separt will carry out to minute chosentary drill prior to commencing weapon train-

Hong Kong Regiment: to, Trability-Week ending August 6 "A" Company No. 1 Section -: LMG Tripod Description and Lying Aim, LMC Lying a Fixed Line and Traversing, No. 4, 5 and Bertlens-Bank Holiday - No training, No. 2. 3. 7. 8 and 8 Sections-1.MG Stripping and Assembling, LMG Cleaning, the Training Days, 4, 5 and 6 Sections Mandays, 1, 2 and 3 Sections Tuesdays, 7, 9 and 9 Sections Wednesdays ter Bress; Overalls, Boots and Galters, Belts and Mat. (d) Drill: Each platom will earry out 10 minutes drill prior to commencing wenpon training on each day, HKDP Rifle Team: It is proposed to organise a Force Rifle Team. Any mem-

her of the Force who is interested should forward his name to the Force RSM as early as possible. Special training will be carried out in addition to the normal weekly training parades, and firing on open ranges will be arranged on certain Hunday mornings. Oversen Bervice Leave Benefits and

Demobilisation Clothing Allowance: Applications from members of HKVDC will be considered for Oversens Service Leave Benefits and Demobilisation Clothing Allowance until September 30, 1949. fter this date no further claims will be con-

Attestation: In order to speed up the attistation of personnel who have passed their medical examination the following are saked to attend at this HQ at 5 p.m. on the days stated below :-- Tuesday, August 2: D.D. Aronzoo, S.F. Barney. A.B. Banks, C. Burelay, C.N. Barovsky, A.C. Barton, J.A. Barton, J. da C. Belard, V. Bonch, W. Boogerman, O.S. Boutourlin, P.J.A. Brown, J.P.V. Caynes, Chan Chuen, Chan Leung Ming, Walter Thin, Chung Hing, C.H.T. Connecton, J.G. Crighton, I.H. Eriksen. Wednesday. A. gust 3; Fung Kwal Lam, C. Glasburg. R.A.C. Henderson, G. Johnson, O.E. Julebin, Kan Wing Hung, O. Kelly, F.J. Riell, G.H. Lipscomb, M.F. Ribelro, A.X. Ritchie, R.A. De Rome, A.H. Seemin, Seet Juny Kint, H.A. Sonres, W.D. White, Wong Tim, Wong Yun Ming, Wu Chi Tunn, Young Wing Hong. Thursday, August 4: Lady H.E. Banting, Miss Burretto da Hliva, Mrs. Bentley, Miss D. Brenkspear, Miss B. Brown, Miss B. Budden, Miss L.N. Bux, Miss N.H. Bayers, Mrs. M.D. Cook, Miss V.H. de Carvalho Reed, Miss C.J. Changmine, Miss L.M.P. Changmine, Mrs. D.D. Couper, Miss H.M.D. Cruz, Miss A.I.M. Miss H. Ebrahim, Mrs. L.B. Everest, Mrs. M.B. Grindley, Miss D.M. Hall, Miss M.J. Hume, Mrs. P.O. Jan Wong. Friday, August 5: Mrs. D.N. Jones, Miss P. Loseby, Miss Menetes Rodrigues, Mrs. D.L. Meyer, Miss O.E. Noronha, Miss P.T. Portaria, Mrs. A.M. Prokopoff, Miss J. Prokopoff, Miss O.M. Redwood, Miss M. Remedios, Miss D.A. Ride, Mins E.M. Ride, Mirs C.M. iln Bourn, Miss G.M. da Bilva, Miss T.P. Blivs, Mrs. G. Tam, Miss V.J. Tholmar, Mrs. B.V. Thompson. Miss S.J. Van Langenberg, Mrs. B. White, Miss G.S. Urban Council meeting, GPO Revier, Mina R.B. Xavier.

Notice: The Commandant underwent ************** an operation at the Queen Mary Hospital. The operation was completely successful mid fre is making a speedy recovery, therefore who has written to the Con However due to his indisposition he is mandant and not received a reply should unable to deal with various matters which accept this situation as being reason for require his personal attention. Anyone sume.

Chaung Woon, 28-year-old-tinker, charged with the murder of a fellow-tinker, was yesterday found not guilty of murder, but guilty of manslaughter, by a jury of three men and four women who deliberated for about 80 minutes.

Cheung was thereupon sentenced to 12 years' hard labour. Mr. D. A. L. Wright, defence counsel, had submitted the previous day that there had been sufficient provocation on deceased's part to reduce the killing from murder to manslaughter.

Mr. Wright had further sub- | Expressing his thanks to the mitted that the provocation lury, Mr. Williams told them that would have caused in any he would exempt each of them; reasonable person, and did from jury service for a period of cause in the accused, a sud- two years, den and temporary loss of elf-control which rendered him not master of his mind.

Cheung was charged with having murdered Cheung Biu, a added, the wime might not have clansman, by beheading blut on come to light. the evening of May 10 this year. at an annumbered but in Nam Hang village, Talou, New Territories, After the killing, Cheung. with the field of a small boy, orried the body in the nearby fillside and the head in a mon-

Mr. Wright for the defence was intructed by Mr. Y. H. Chan, of T'so and Hodgson, Mr. A. Houton, for the Nam Kiu Dumb and Deaf shot: Recruit F.A. Broadbaidse. 25 18 11 | Crewn Counsel, assisted by De-(57) 1st class shot; Recruit R.H. Unitey, Lordive Inspector F. Roberts, pro-

The jury returned a unanimous

Cheung is to serve the present sentence at the expiry of a sixmonth term imposed on him in June 17 for attempting to escape from police custody. In passing sentence, Mr. Justice

Williams, senior Puisne Judge. told the prisoner—that he had been convicted of a most serious erime, and that he had no right chatever to use the chopper on the dead uan, He further declared that he

cas satisfied that the force with which the prisoner cut off the head of the dead man with one blow-was-terrific---

Today

HK Art Club, Monthly Exhibition,

European YMCA, Ladies' Section,

Draw for 94 Austrolian ponies,

HK Football Club meeting at

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Victoria Recreation Club swim-

Arthur Morse, at VRC pool,

Concert, Diocesan Boys'

School, for Services and

Kowloon Gramophone Society

Swimming Pienic, European

European YMCA, 8 p.m.

John's Cathedral, 11 a.m.

Whist Drive, European YMCA,

TUESDAY

HK Football Association, Council

HK Light Orchestra, rehearsal,

Bldg., 4.15 p.m.

meeting, Prince's Bldg. 5.30

St. John's Cathedral, 6.45

MONDAY .

for Civilians and Servicemen,

Members, 8.15 p.m.

Beach, 2.30 p.m.

YMCA, at

Beach, 2.30 p.m.

Club morning, 10 a.m.

10 a.m. to 0 p.m.

St. John's Cathedral Hall,

Race Course, Happy Valley,

clubhouse, Happy Valley, 5.30

The Court also commended the village elders and guards of the Num Hang village for reporting the killing to the police. Had they not acted as they did, he

Unauthorised Collection

Three youths, Ng Tak-leung. Chan Man-wah and Lau Wingfat, who claimed to be deaf and dumb were charged at Central vesterday with collecting mone technical training school fund withou, the written permission of the Commissioner of Police A charge of obtaining \$5 from

Captain Doust by false pretences was withdrawn by the prosecuting officer DSI Pagett, who said. it was difficult for him to find out whether such an Institution existed in Canton.

the Police on the telephone by which Mr. R. H. Lobo will a lady, Miss Pauline Elarte. She be manager in conjunction said that the had detained three with the Macao Government. men who were trying to collect money from her for the Nam-

hers Captain Doust contributed \$5 to the Fund.

should apply for permission from behalf of any charity, the magis- radio station." trate, Mr. F. X. d'Almada imposed on them a nominal fine of \$15 each, and ordered that the 95 paid by Captain Doust to be returned to him.

A prized passenger to embark on the as. President Taft today will be 50-year-old Taffy, the first pregnant elephant to sail into the United States.

The mammoth will be accompanied by her fouryear-old daughter Mabel and two others, all brought from the fauna of the wild Siamese jungles by Mr. Noel Rosefelt, well known American hunter.

The expected date of birth is still some 10 months away, according to Mr. Rosefelt who brought the animals here recently from Bangkok by the Norwegian steamer Mui Hock. Several gauze-covered crates need careful watching

by those abourd the American President Line freighter. They contain 13 20-foot long pythons. A sumptious farewell dinner was given to the rep-

tiles before they left Bangkok. Until then and throughout the trip from the Colony to America they will "hibernate."

Radio Macao's new 10-kilowatt station, when completed in October next, will be among the most powerful broadcasting stations in the Far East, said Mr. Edwin Dunham, Programme Director of the National Broadcasting Corporation, in an interview yesterday.

Dunham, who arrived in Hong Kong by Pan American Airways plane on Tuesday, has been commissioned to set up the new station. He left for Macao yesterday afternoon to start work on his job.

The new station, expected to open some time October 1 and 15, will be operated by the Radio Enter-DSI Pagett told the court that prise of Macao Limited, a on July 23 a report was made to newly formed concern, of

"Our chief interest is to give Kin Dumb and Deaf School and the people in this part of the suspected that the whole shing world, the kind of entertainment that we enjoy in the United Miss Electe said that a gyest of States," said Mr. Dunham.

"There will be a daily broad-Remarking that defendant cast of the latest, up-to-thei minute news, as well as musical the Commissioner of Police, be- and other entertainments. It will fore they could collect money on be operated as a commercial

an inquiry, that there was no States at least one programme plan yet to have the new station week giving the highlights on the Mr. A. Pierry \$200, Mr. S.J.G. Burt \$25.



link up with the NBC, but they latest happenings in the For

Latest Equipment

HK\$400,000 to \$500,000, have been ordered from RCA, and three radio experts from New York will be coming out within station.

They are Mr. Daniel Sutter, veteran announcer and writer for NBC; Mr. Don Kerr, wellknown announcer, copy writer and disc jockey of one of the largest stations in New Jersey; and Mr. Mart Wayne, announcer and continuity writer. During the war all three men worked for Armed Forces Radio.

Radio Macao will be on the air 17 hours a day, and 95 per cent of the programmes will be in

year looking after the technical

"I've been in radio for 29 Colony. It will eater for students whale hearted co-operation to last year I was kept far too busy up for it this time, and I think The change in time-table will I'm going to like Macao, as I am-

PERUYIAN FINED

A Peruvian, Froggie Sanz, was charged at Central yesterday for school crigitated with the Very School for poor boys, though it the second time with being He was found at 12.30 a.m. on

long Kong. Realising the neces- The introduction of the new July 27, lying on the footputh in further educational facilities in classrooms will be in use con- Defendant was fined \$20 and he Colery, he proposed to the tinuously from 8.30 a.m. to 9 bound over in the sum of \$50

Mr. Dunham said, in reply to hoped to send to the United China, and South Bea Bank Ltd. \$100.

Typhoon Signal No. 1 was It was hoisted at 1.30 p.m. on

A large crowd attended the Cathedral pesterday ofternoon. With the Reverend Denn Rouse officiating, the service began when the coffin of the late Mr. Cuthedral by six close friends of Wreaths and flower baskets were sent by Major. W. March, Alan and Constance, Mrs. Charles D. Silm, Mrs. Lullo Orr, Bubbles, Colonel and Mrs. H. N. PLUMROSE Hennessey, Joseph, Dlana and Theresa Wong, Marie and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Priestley, Mr. Windsor Ng, The Hong Kong Slage Club, Mr. Valentine Noulkov, Chan Tuk Amy, and George, Mr. Owen Turvill, the Gloucester Hotel, Mr. Victor Keating, Admiral Alexander Madden and Mrs. Madden. Pam, Mary and Ronnie Sleep, Officers and all ranks of the HKRNVR, Lieutanent Colonel E. J. R. Mitchall and all ranks of the HKVDC, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dalgul and The late Mr. Sisson who died suddenly int the local French Hospital on Tuesday, was a veteran of the last war when he was a Lieutenant Paymaster in

HONG KONG

PREMISES HANDED OVER TO ARMY

He was interned in the Sham-

He returned to the Colony

shuipe Comp and after liberation

he went home to Derby, where he

Sisson was brought to

the descared.

Vern and Orny.

HMS Tomar.

married Mrs. Sisson.

with his wife in 1948.

A number of Government premises were handed over to the Army yesterday for accommodation of military officers. One of the premises is a large

house, formerly occupied by Mr. V. Kenniff, retired Director of Public Works. The house, at present under repair, will be ready for accommodation shortly: The other places, seconded to the Army, are Government flats

nt Sunning Court, They include No. 5 (first floor) Sunning Road; No. 7 (ground ploor), Sunning Road; No. 4 Hoi Ping Road (ground floor); and No. 6, Hol Ping Road (first floor).

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

The following are the latest donations to the St. John's Cathedral Cenjenary

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gittina \$100, Mr. N.P. Peterson \$100, Mesers, Mount Trading Co., Ltd. \$560, Mr. D.A.F. Mathers \$20, The China International Motors Ltd. 450. Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Armstrong \$100. The The Filmo Depot (Mr. H. Gorra) \$20. Mr. A.J. Hird \$100, Misses Alleen and Dozia Woods 125, Mr. and Mrs. Lill. Stone \$100, Anonymous \$1,000, Mr. M.W. Turner \$160, Netherlands Trading Society \$250, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris \$200, Karaten Larasen and Co., (II,K.) Ltd. Latest equipments, valued at 21,000, Mrs. G.P. de Martin \$25, The

Following are donations to the Bt. John's Cathedral Centanary Appeal:---Mr. H.S. Mok (in memory of the late Mrs. Mok Kon Sang) \$50, Mr. R. Symons a month or no to staff the new \$20, Mesers, Thorreson and Co., Ltd. \$100, Mears, Blair and Co., Ltd. \$100, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Collar \$50.

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lowered at 7:30 a.m. yesterday. Thursday when the typhoon was about 240 miles South East of the Colony.



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To provide additional educational facilities in Hong Kong, the Irish Jesuit Fathers of Wah Yan College will open a Wah Yan Afternoon

School shortly. ming Gala in honour of Sir Applications for enrolment should be made on and after August 1 at Wah Yan College, Robinson Road. Applicants should bring testimonials from their-former schools and a photograph.

YMCA, at Silverstrand As the new school will not present Grant-in-Aid school English. House), 50, Macdonnell Road, IIK\$50 to HK\$60 a month for and continue until 7.15 p.m. a 10-month year.' The fees

Silverstrand running expenses. Community singing for Services and Civilians, conducted by run on the same basis as the Education, and Mr. L.C. Morgan I'm indeed glad to be again in Miss Lila Vincent, at the usual private schools in the Assistant Director, g.vc their Hong Kong. When I was here Special Centenary Service, St. from class & to those preparing for Hong Kong and London Matriculation Examinations in

> Ciass 1. Prefect of saudies. The preparal to open this tioning of the present Night

Reverend T.F. Ryan, SJ, Re- will put back its starting time drunk and incapable. sional Superior of the Jesuits in from 7 p.m. to 7.30. Department of Education that the la.m.

receive financial assistance should be run from 8.30 a.m. to Mr. Dunham who was here from Government, the fees to 2 p.m., and that an afternoon last year with Mr. Bob Ripley, Classical Concert, Toe H (Talbot be charged will range from school should begin at 2 p.m., intends to stay in Macao for a Though Government will be running and management of the Swimering pienic, European will have to cover the whole unable to extend any financ'ai station. sengol, it welcomed the proposal, years, 20 of which were with The afternoon school will be Mr. T.R. Rowell, Director of NBC as a programme director.

wards smoothing out the inevit- by Bob Ripley. I'm going to make nole Jifficulties. not interfere with the running of already liking Hong Kong very the original Grant-in-Aid school, much," said Mr. Dunham. Apart from the Hasdmaster, as it sllows ample time for the the Very Reverend J. Albert usual school futtion and extra-Coney, S.I. there will be an en- curricular activities, games, de-Bridge Drive, European YMCA, turely septrate staff. The Re- butes, Sbrury, musical socicty etc. for Civilian and Servicamen, verend hory Maguire, SJ will be Neither will the Afternoon School enteriere with the func-

ity of taking steps to provide school will mean that the school D'Aguillar Street.

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tin the following day's paper, Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

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Hong Kong, July 26, 1949.

Marine Office,

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE & INDUSTRY

NOTICE

Specifications of hulls are: -This Department will be 1. Hull is constructed of 9 closed on Monday, August 1 ply wood, and deal tim 1949, for all purposes except for entry and clearance of won the Olympic event, took of some 200 tourists from Saiships' manifests between Length 53 ft. 9 ins. a.m. and 10 a.m.

K. KEEN, Director, Commerce & Industry.

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Scandivania Leads In Athletic Meet

Oslo, July 27. eral holiday, this Department Scandinavia got off to a big lead on the United States today on the opening day of their three-day track and field meet here, winning six of the

nine events. The Scandinavian athletes, who are drawn from Sweden, Finland, Norway, Denmark and Iceland, scored a total of 104-1/2 points to 78-1/2 points for the Americans.

As expected, the Americans sees; 4.-John Twomey (United dominated the 100 metres States)-three mins, 31.6 secs. sprint, which was won by Andy Rahman (Scandinavia) -- 15.33 Stanfield in 10.3 seconds. Dick Ault took the 400 metres' hurdles for the United States V. Rautio (Scandinavia)-15.06 in 51.8 seconds, while the Americans won the relay.

The first six in each event, except the relay, scored seven, five four, three, two and one points respectively. The winning relay tenm scored five points, the losers

Donnart Strand, the crack ner, won the 1,500 metres in three minutes, 49 seconds. Visit Hong Kong which was eight-tenths of a second better than last year's winning Olympic time. second place.

holder of the Olympic hop, step liner Champollion at 9 a.m. and jump title, scored a notable today at Kowloon Wharf. double, winning both the hop step and jump and the high arranged for the first time by

A crowd of nearly 30,000 spectators watched the opening day's events, which embraces the the walks:

Results

.The results were as follows: 2.—Ronald Fraser (United States)-52.0 seconds; 3 - June Larson (Scandinavia)

3,000 Metres Steeplechase: 1.-Hong Kong, Macau or Korea, Erut Soederberg (Scandinavia).nine ininutes, 7.6 seconds; Curtis Stone (United States) nine Shanghai. mins, 11secs. 3.—Olle Eivland (Scandinavia)-nine minutes, 19;

High Jump, 1 .- Arne Rahman (Scandinavia)-1.98 metres; 2.-Bleem Paulson (Scandinavia) and Dick Phillips, John Heintzman Irving Mondehein, all of the States, cleared 1.95

100 Metres: L.-Andy Staufield (U.S.)-10.3 seconds; 2.-Charles Peters (U.S.)-10.4 seconds; 3.--Harrison Dillard (U.S.)-10.4 seconds.

HOLDERS OF GOVERNMENT RATION CARDS T. - Lenulersson (Scandinavia)-two hours, minutes and 25 seconds; 2,-Oestling (Standinavia) - (wo hours, 42 minutes and 34 seconds 3.-Jung (Seandinavia) - two hours, 43 minutes and 22 sees 4.-Johnny Kelly (U.S.)-two hours, 50 minutes and 11 sees 5.-Lou White (U.S.)-threehours, 18 minutes and 31 secs. Throwing the Javelin: 1.-T.

Raulayarra (Scandinavia)-72.55 metres; 2.-Hygtlainen (Scandinavia)-69.89 metres; 3.-Sven Delfe Pickarts (United States) --67.34 metres; 5.-Frank Held (United States)-66.69 metres; 6-Cy Young (United States)-61.87 metres. Metres: 1.-Lennart

(Scandinavia) - three mins. 49.0 secs; 2.—Henry Eriks-(Scandinavia)-three mins. 49.2 secs: 3.—Olle Anbberg (Seandinavia)—three mins. 49.6

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(Scandinavia)-15.10 metres; 3.-

metres: 4.—William Albana

(United States)-14.92 metres.

2.—Lennart Moberg

In the coming days Hong Henry, Erikason, of Sweden who Kong will be the playground gon who will disembark from Ane Rahman, the Swedish the French luxury passenger

Excursions for the visitors-Messagerice Maritimes-will begin at 11 n.m. Twenty cars will take the

sightseers round the Island today, full Olympic programme, except calling at Aberdeen, Repulse Bay. the Peak and several renowned local beaches. The party will be entertained at luncheon at the Repulse Bay Hotel, They will 400 Metres Hurdles: 1.-Dick also be guests of honour at a tea Auli (United States)-time 518 party at the Peak. Cafe in the afternoon.

Temorrow will see them in Kowloon when 10 cars will take them round the New Territories. The Champellion will leave at 7 p.m., tomorrow for Manila instead of her normal port of call-Philippine capital

similar tours have been arranged. The tourists are on a round trip from Saigon to Manila via

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great lengths and : bortages likely to find something dif happening at every table, w two cases exactly alike. 1, you made against 7-Spades, South are fortunate enough to be a was able to take out trumps and Ribitzer at such a time, and seek discard all his losers on the sheer entertainment, it will pay hearts. Even the 7-Hearts conyou to carry your little chair truct was made at one table, around the room and watch the where East did not lead a spade,

FREAKS BEGET FREAKS

and played. 5 6 3 2

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D A 10 C 10 9 2 South, North-South

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This bidding was perhaps the most interesting, especially at the finish, where East and West were using the convention that a double of a slam contract asked for a lead of the dummy's firstan instant ruff to beat the con- heart slam?

tract. East's double of 7-Spades then asked for a heart lead. FREAKISH deals usually pro- West made it and thereby set duce both freakish bidding and the contract, but not in the way freakish play. If one of them- he expected, it was by breakwith most suits broken up to ing communication between the er- North and South hands. South are limited his loss to down one by

"I certainly made a mess of chamistry-I haven't had a,

date out of that class all year!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

By Dick Turner

nt rufling three clubs. Where any other lead was crazy deal each time if gets bid but preferred his partner's clubs. One South, after a heart lead, tried for an even break of spades.

intending to use dummy's third trump for a re-entry to run the hearts. He got beaten two tricks in his grand slam. After one spade trick, disclosing the bad break, he ruffed a couple of clubs, so wound up losing one trick each in the minors.

Tomorrow's Problem S None HKQ10943

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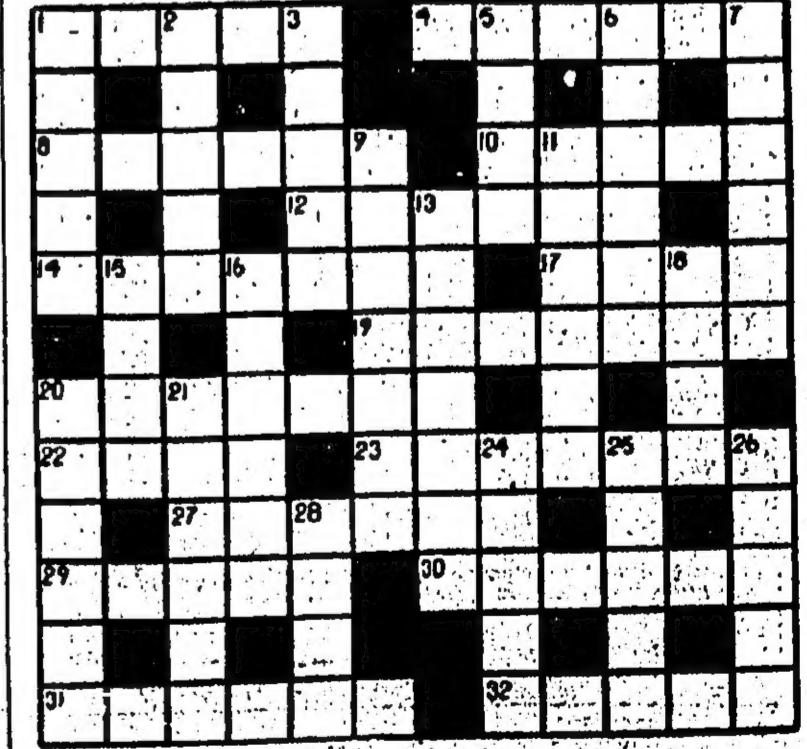
> D 5 2 C A 9 6 3 (Dealer: South. - North-South vulnerable).

S A 43

HJ 8 6-5

With good bidding by all connamed suit. There West's dou- cerned, how can the Blackwood ble of 7-hearts requested a spade convention by North safely keep lead, which would have brought the pair out of an unmakeable

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Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS—8 Mechanic, 8 Apex, Finit 8 Head, 6 Noted Sinchry, 9 Dares, 10 Sects, 13 Drope 16

Disaster, 11 Educated, 18 Idle, 9 Dares, 10 Sects, 13 Drope 16

Contests, 18 Suspends, 19 Lodge, 16 Suits 17 Spirit, 19

Peel, 21 Startled, 25 Redolent, 28 Pores, 20 Ended, 21 Blint, 23 Pomp. 27 Sediment.

Down

15 Needlu-case. 1 Hesitate. 18 Threaten. 3: Vegetable. .8 Sign 20 Standing 5 Frost 21 Flexible. & Middle. 24 Allude 7 Scotters 2b Lileicas 9 Varlegated. 28-Avarice,

28 Buccossor.

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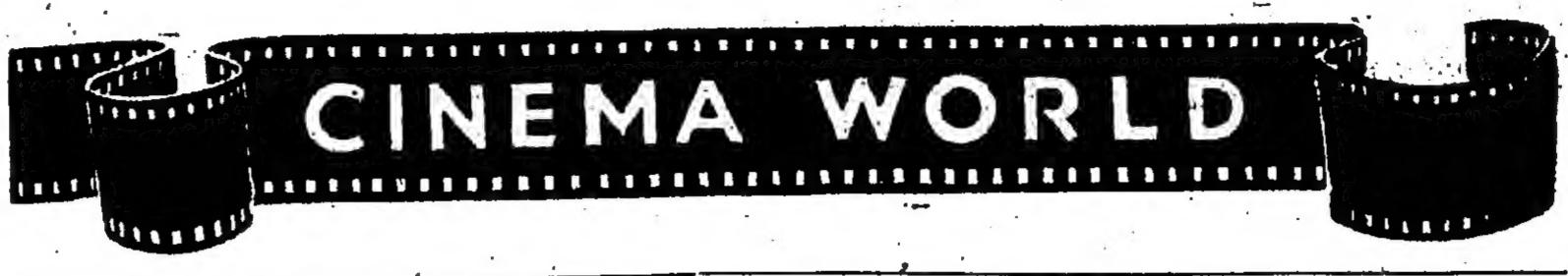


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William Bendix, Claire Trevor and Charles Bickford are seen in the stellar roles and each contributes in a great measure to the success of this picturisation of the enreer of the Babe.

Bendix gives a magnificent performance in the title role and corries off his impersonation of the Bambino in grand style.

Claire Trever, as the dancing show girl who eventually becomes Mrs. Babe Ruth, has never been seen to better advantage. Her talent and her charm combine to bring to the screen a performance which is filled with a quality of charm and genuine warmth. Charles Bickford, who enacts the part of Brother Matthias,

understanding and sincerity. The supporting east includes Sam Levene as the newspaperman "pal" of the Babe, William Framley, Gertrude Niesen, Fred Lightner, Stanley Clements Boddy Ellis, Lloyd Gough, Matt Griggs and a lovable, frecklefaced youngster, Tony Taylor. tailor but turned out instead to be an outstanding baseball player. The story shows how Brother Matthias took Ruth out of the ranks of the incorrigible boys and guided him to baseball greatness. All the thrilling highlights in the career of the Babe, interspersed with scenes of pathos and of comedy, are depicted in

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"Let's Live A Little," Eagle-"The Babe Ruth Story" opens Lion production starring Hedy with scenes of the Babe's early Lamarr and Robert Cummings traction at the Queen's Theatre, life in Baltimore, where his father life in Baltimore, where his father and opening today at the of all crime stories, but with a runs a saloon. It takes the Babe | Queen's Theatre, is light and takes the Babe | Queen's Theatre, is light and factual foundation, since it is based on the revelations of Mr. where he was taught to be a intended for such harassed Frank J. Wilson, Chief of the folks as advertising executives, U.S. Secret Service, Ret. foreign ministers, financial experts and newspaper editors: | title role, with Nina Foch in the

pleasant pace and provides plenty James incentive to those who think they | Kelly also we cannot guarantee that all psy- producer chintrists are as beautiful as worked hard, and with good Hedy Lamarr. Nevertheless, Robert Cum- quality to the film.

mings, successful advertising man who has reached the stage where he puts on his singlet over his ended the reign of terror as one of the most outstanding a trifle uncomfortable for his ring, many talented actors from right foot, is lucky enough to and the Broadway stage and radio up consulting Dr. Lamarr.

> tries to sell Miss Lamarr on an advertising campaign to boost her latest book on how to relax. The pretty doctor, with eagle eyer, doesn't waste much time, and before Cummings has even a chance to display his salesmanship, he is a patient—a very willing one, it should be added. Since Cummings' mind and nerves aren't strained to the extent where he can't recognise a charming woman, Cupid manages to hit the target, aided by moonlight and a canoe ride on a rip-

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pact in their factual telling.

WILLIAM BENDIX AND KIDS

An Appeal To All

Documentary On

End Of Gangster

fancy; of late, it has tended to emphasise fact

and has thereby won the fancy of countless

movie fans with pictures that have gained im-

"To the Ends of the Earth" was an expose, based on the records of various government agencies, of a nefarious inter-

national crime ring. Now, Columbia Pictures has Undercover Man," week-end at-

Starring Glenn Ford in the It breezes along at a gay and principal supporting part and Whitmore and importantly cast, should see a psychiatrist, although director Joseph H. Lewis and Robert Rossen have to import a realistic

In this never-before-told story of how Federal undercover men America's most vicious crime largely unknown to cinema audi It all starts when Cummings ences, have also been used. In

> times rather far fetched, but since "Let's Live A Little" is comedy, it makes sense in a hilarlous sort of way and provides a means of escape from the Red menace and rising prices. Cummings appears a bit jerky

in his acting; however, he is sincere enough to arouse the sympathics of the audience, especially when he starts hearing imaginary telephone rings. Miss Lamarr still has her beauty and the supporting cast all in there doing their best.



FORD AND FOCH Fact And Fairey

addition, producer Rossen has filmed halt of his picture on location in Los Angeles, utilising the city's actual civic buildings, the airport and station, instead of movie sets, thus accentuating the atmosphere of reality. "The Undercoyer Man" is an

enjoyable show. RATINGS

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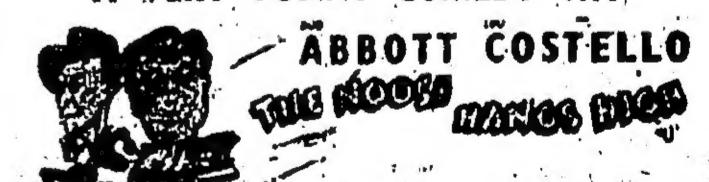
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DEATH

YOUNG SAYE Senior at his residence at No. 22 Essex Crescent Kowloon Tong on the 28th July, 1949 Aged 79 The internment will take place in the Chinese Permanent Cemetery. The Cortege will leave the house at 10,00 a.m. on the 29th July 1949.

STERLING DEVALUATION

Interested parties on the rumours that the pound sterling should be devalued. Such a move would be much to their advantage-but not to the harassed people in in Hong Kong have a direct markets. concern in the matter, for

It is true that devaluation would, at the beginning at Egyptian control of Suez is a Government loans — a national stimulus towards an expan- tolls-eight shillings a ton for many billions of dollars. sion of international trade. The only way to overcome the dollar shortage seems to tolls bills which would make be for Europe to increase her exports to America. Such an expansion cannot take place while the present high | rate of exchange is in existence and, therefore, the temptation to alter it may become greater as European recovery continues and a large surplus is available for

The American market is vey maps of British. very elastic, and so far the very elastic, and so lat the union bosses, who are shortthe sterling siderably out of date, and it will be many years before they can trade union bosses, who are shortthe income for 1949, will be trade union bosses, who are shortone per cent of the total U.S. be fully revised so that all the sightedly demanding a fourth shake off what a friend of mine be comparatively easy to in towns and countryside in re- two years. double and treble the export offered — as would be possible if sterling to form a single picture. They

were devalued. factor to be considered—that such a change would result in a considerable increase in the prices of all British imports from the Western Hemisphere, and might, in turn, lead to a rise in wages and higher prices of all manufactured goods, thereby offsetting the benefit obtain-

ed from any devaluation. These considerations, which have been very important in the past, have perhaps less weight now that the seller's market is over. For it can be argued that the prices of imported commodities would fall, in the event of devaluation, to meet the buyer's potential demands, and in such an event Great Britain and the countries of the sterling area would reap all the benefit of the devaluation, without any of the losses which would have resulted in increased prices of

imports. ever, are still of an academic other factors involved which may imply a hastening of operations are likely to fall to shown, one of the more ignorant would deter the British government from taking such a

of 1931, when the devalua in Europe. This would not out of 25 expected steel prices to one herself. tion of sterling resulted in only speed up reconstruction, come down within the next 90 When she returned next day, all-round chaos and depres- but prepare the market as days. sion. The Socialists are a permanent outlet for surlead to a general rise in the whole problem of currencies puzzle of the day. cost of living and a lower is likely to be reviewed, and ing of the present value of the future of sterling decidwages, causing discontent ed. Until then, devaluation among their rank and file, can be assumed to be un apportioned wrongly by the he maintains, for the very reason if Marshall Aid is continue likely.

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by Colonel Husni el Zaim. dictator of Syria, when he ratified Reporters & General Office #2812 | the agreement with the Arabian-American Oil Company for their 1.070-mile pipeline from Dahran on the Persian Gulf to pass through 200 miles of Syrian territory on its way to the Med-by-pass Suez.

iterranean at Sidon. The interlocking Anglo-Ameri- that, with their development of can oil groups in the Middle East new fields on Bahrein Island in have 19 years in which to lay the Persian Gulf, they will spend nearly 3,000 miles of new pipe- £100,000,000 -in-the-next five

pipeline projects designed to suck. and Israeli-controlled Haifa, plan Valley. the still virtually untapped oil wealth of the Middle East into tankers waiting in the Mediter-

Huani el Zaim's ratification opens the way for the other two, predominantly British.

But why the time limit of 19 years? Because in 19 years' time the Suez Canal concession terminates; and with it will die joint British and French control of the 101-mile waterway linking the Mediterranean and the Red

Suez Problem

Egypt, through whose territory Western shores of the Atlan- the canal was cut in 1869, may tic continue to inspire then well control the shortest, Persian Gulf and the Meditor-

man, and his economic advisers, are beginning wage talks over a enviously hostile to the Western are watching the current recesworld, Egypt would have it in sion here closely. her power to bar the Anglo-Britain, or the many coun- American oil companies from production and the rising unem- and local enterprises, wide-spread tries in the same bloc. We direct access to their European playment figures accelerate or strikes may follow unless the even continue until the autumn, labour leaders receive satisfac-

The alternative to the Sucz they will step in with a modernis- tion, passage is the voyage round the ed New Deal-a domestic Marprogrammes, tax cuts, increased recession. Others are arguing that our currency is tied to sterl- Cape of Good Hope-7,000 miles shall Plan - with public relief

The very least the oil compan- defence spending, direct stimula- higher wage scales would mean provide a great sharp increase in the present pump priming to the extent of laden ships and "half price" for ships in ballast.

The Egyptians might produce

Mosaics Britain

Britain's Ordnance Survey They blame two things mainly dollar-earning exports will meet tough competition in the low of six-inch air mosaics which can so easily become a depression. serve to supplement and bring First, the bargain-hunting of the up to date the Ordnance Sur- average American, who refuses now to buy the goods he needs—

ordnance. Survey maps of the because of hopes that prices will was £48,150,000,000. The first consumption. It would thus changes which have taken place round of wage increases within in Wall Street calls the "paycent years can be shown.

. Air mosaics are made by asif more favourable sembling a number of air photographs or parts of air photographs have certain advantages over maps, for they show features in There is, however, another their natural appearance and proportion.

example, it is possible from air me with the increasing unem- labour and a decline in the genmosaics to distinguish the exact ployment figures. He admitted he eral level of well-being." forms of tip-heaps and the direction in which they are extending and to ascertain whether they are discused, old or comparatively

As supplements to maps, mosnics are being found very of the public in Britain can ob- sell their products are laying off Hudson. country planning. Any member tain an air mosaic of any area which has been photographed, from the agents of the Ordnance Survey Office.

The service has not yet been extended to the whole country. but important areas in some 20 counties have already been completely covered.

ed, and America not too insistent, it seems that Britain might avoid such a move for the time being, but yesterday's announcement of the tremendously increased dollar requirements of the U.K. Such possibilities, how- during the forthcoming year -more than a third of what the nation's index industry is Recently however, a week beis available for Europe- dropping rapidly. By midaummer fore the film was due to be the rot.

moment seems to be the sug- still further is roundly blamed. lieve that witches were plaguing The Labour Party has not gested long-term policy of Parabasia Association of the streets of Mexico what when yet forgotten the experience American capital investment

By A Special Correspondent

Home Troubles

In America

By JOHN DRUMMOND

The ghostly influence of the country have uncut wheat

If the downward spiral of equipment and a host of lesser

Roosevelt and his New Deal rotting.

The successor in the White

Make-Work Plan

Not Necessary

Yet infuriated experts today

a Frankenstein's monster to

Waiting For

Price Cuts

any further price cuts.

workmen as the goods pile up

.The Public Affairs Institute, a

non-profit research organisation,

predicts 8,000,000 Americans will

be out of work in 12 months'

time. Unemployment may reach

been among workers in clothing,

carpet and rug factories, in

photographic and optical goods

plants, in iron and steel and non-

Steel Can Halt

Depression

Steel is the key that can lock

ferrous metal industries.

The heaviest lay-offs have

6,000,000 before the end of -1949.

in stock and gather dust.

destroy the country.

United States.

signal was given Middle East oil companies.

Many Millions

So both predominantly-British and predominantly-American of interests have laid their plans to In all, the Americans claim

line—is only one of three vast refineries at the Lebanese Tripoli Army, is cut in the Jordan Anglo-Iranian Ordinary stock, chill forgot became a burning

les in the Tripoli area.

With pipelines already laid and refineries established at two points on the Mediterranean Americans.

British Silence

This may be so. But the Tripoli line linking the oilfields of Iraq, years. By the end of 1953, they pared with what is to come, ed from the fact that the 1948 Persis and Saudi Arabia with say, their Middle East oil invest- and the Consolidated Refineries profits of one company alonenew refineries and docks on the ment will be worth £400,000,000. Limited plant at Haifa has not the Anglo-Iranian—totalled The Iraq Petroleum Company, been, in operation since Arab- million sterling, compared with Arabian-American's "TAP line" operators of two established 600 Jewish fighting began this time 18 and a half million in 1947. -named after the construction miles, 12 inch pipelines between last year. The pipeline from The British Treasury holds 11 company, Trans-Arabian Pipe- the Kirkuk fields of Iraq and Kirkuk, controlled by the Iraq and a quarter million sterling of

cattle to slaughter.

Some are blandly ignoring the

Britain Will Be

Affected

There is only one faint hope of

a satisfactory settlement all

round. The disposable income of

quarter of this year shows that

chosis of indefinite postponement

tomer must be geared to prevail-

ing and prospective costs of pro-

duction and to accepted Ameri-

"The expectations of the cus-

of wants.

"Its the contrariness of human can social standards," he adds.

like." commented the tion and not demand extreme bar-

nature. Or public psychology, if "Americans must show modera-

Washington official who supplied gains predicated upon sweated

tained by a mixed British and holes in the profits made by the 1.to speed-up output with a new Jewish staff, can resume full 800 miles pipeline to new refiner- operation immediately negotiations now proceeding succeed. more politically mature, with const, the British interests might more regard for the current, self-

be thought to have a start on the |consciously nationalistic mood of the Arab world) British oil chiefs are maintaining a security silence reminiscent of the war years about their future operations in the Middle East. But an idea of Britain's Middle installation is but small fry com- East oil investment can be gain-

value of nearly 84 million.

The joint Anglo-American Middle East oil investment-roughly Cilmani 60 per cent British and 40 per cent American-will be worth napund 1,000,000,000 |sterling when all new fields are developed, new pipelines constructed and new refineries working.

Will the 19 years' period be sufficient for the development of Anglo-American plans? As far as construction is con-

cerned, definitely so. The main obstacles spring from the wave of nationalism sweeping

late President Franklin D. Kansas and Nebraska rusting and the Arab world. The Arabs have not forgotten resurrected may be needed to The total crop may be onethe assistance (financial, material) pression now hovering over the of Agriculture's forecast. Crop and political) which the United her Chinese husband. their bitterness devolves upon it. British oil interests as well as

Trade unions and employers American. The overall projected pipeline broad industrial front. In car | construction necessitates passage manufacturing, coal and steel, through the territory of every shipbuilding, chemicals, farm Arab state, except that of Egypt.

Arab Whip-Hand

Nearly two years of patient negotiation preceded Husni el Zaim's ratification of the "TAP line" agreement.

Ignoring the obvious economic advantages that will accrue to them through the full development Exalted Excellent Emperor Hirohito himself humbled by the West of the Middle East. oilfields, the Arab governments Bowing before barbarians may choose at any time to show their displeasure at America's Middle East policy by interference No matter what the general and obstruction. outcome is, Britain looks like

The Arabs know they have the suffering directly or indirectly. If whip-hand. the United States plunges into a

spending spree towards the end American policy can guarantee are shouting themselves hourse of the year, the ERP programme that the hand will not be raised Foolish foreigners faces that this make-work machinery will be thrust into the financial against the oil companies sooner Samural sail scawards.... is unnecessary and will turn into background. If the recession or later. There are indications Appropriating all Asia levels off before crashing to de- that the change is already being pression depths, then British made.

SPAIN'S **TOURIST** TRADE

Tourists are flocking to Spain this year and during Easter week, reports Cedric Salter, no less than 20,000 tourists visited

the country. While the great majority of the tourists, particularly the Americans, visited Seville for the Easter Pageant and the Easter Monday bull-fights, the British tourists chose the Mediterranean coast, with its palmlined proits sandy bathing menades. beaches - and its five-course

was driving to work every day Otherwise poker-playing Prein a pre-war model Buick, yet sident Truman in the White Near Valencia, scores of British could afford a new Chevrolet, but House may have difficulty re- tourists visited a dried-up river was waiting to see if there were shuffling his cards in the bed into which 15 tons of ripe tourists visited a dried-up river Now Deal. And the late Presi- cranges had just been dumped. As the buyers versus sellers dent Roosavelt-who had to con- Remembering the strict rationing pattle continues, the swelling tend with conditions of extreme of concentrated orange juice at ranks of the unemployed can be poverty instead of potential pro- home, few were satisfied with the sionally concerned with town and the Manufacturers who cannot sperity—might turn in his Hyde explanation that the oranges ties. Manufacturers who cannot Park grave by the banks of the would have been washed out to sea almost immediately had not the rains failed.

But the refineries, which can produce 4,000,000 tons of refined petroleum produce a year, main-

"Russia as Model." As long as she isn't too bent it will no doubt be an editying

Seems to happen everywhere. Look what happened to our rice. With an eye on the possibility

of it happening here too, I've been wondering, when they lock up editors in their offices, what happens to their wives and average of 11 children? OK, OK, sothey get peace and quiet for a change: you don't have to write in about it.

O'er-taxed with writing reams

of dreams Strategical and tactical, We cannot blame too much the

Which gives the word "climacticall" Alas, it will clude your view In any standard dictionary, American or English too ... So you can call it "Action-

Take our hats off to the Austratian girl who is sticking by Mrs. Micawber had a word for

Mrs. Stewart o' 'didn't like waste, but she was on occasion obliged to remonstrate with one of her daughters in the sweetle shop, who used to halve n peppermint to make the scales

A Nippic Poem (Inspired by gentle smoke from Fujiyama) Weep, woeful warriors Seeing Sungod's spawn

Docilely, dutifully, democratically.... Walt, willing warriors! Secretly sharpening snickers-

Only a sweeping change in Tomorrow, triumphantly tram-

"But dear," he protested, "if we buy a new car, how will we pay for it?" "Well," she responded, "let's not confuse the issue by considering two problems at one time."

No, Myrtle, it's not spelt TIE-PAN usually.

Why, oh why, do the papers mention This small pittance some call a pension?

Paid at the age of 45... All I can manage is keep alive, Somewhere perhaps as country squire,

With half the liquor that I de-Yet maybe there is hope that I May live to 80 before I die, And every month I shall draw

From those whom I slaved for far away... Sweating it out in the Grill and the Gripps Never a groan escaped my lips, As there in that land

of little joy I served my stint for the Hoi Polloi . . . All that I have their taxes give. Why should they grumble.. a man must live!

Witchcraft In Mexico Witchcraft has returned to

Mexico. It all began when one of Mexico City's more enterprising cinemas began seeking bublicity for a forthcoming film by publishing fake "advertisement" stories of witches seen in the City.

For days the stories were ac-Uncle Sam's front door against cepted as intended—merely as depression. But even production in publicity stunts.

Again the expectation by cust trap of believing what he read. The only solution at the tomers that prices will plummet So sincerely in fact did he becago a poll showed that 23 men he was certain she had turned into

Prospects are little brighter in visiting a sick relative, fell on Booking. other industries which play disbelieving pors. Without enbound to resist any econoplus U.S. goods. When this
mic policy which might soon project is put under way, the
mic policy which might soon project is put under way, the to the police the fact that he falled to do so was only because

Wheat Crop Is Down the knife was too blunt. Juan, however, thas a different Drought, rain and cool weather explanation. His. wife survived,



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CHINESE COMMUNISTS MAY USE AMERICANS AS HOSTAGES

QUIRINO INVITED TO U.S.

Washington, July 27. The White House announce today_that_ President Elpidic Quirino of the Philippines willarrive here on August 8 for a visit at the invitation of President Truman

White House announcement sald: "His Excellency, President Elpidlo Quiring of the Republic of the Philippines, has ancepted the invitation of the President of the United States to visit this country and will arrive on August 8.

matters of mutual interest,

the President that this meeting ther work on it. intimate and friendly relations Chinese Communist officials, botween the Philippines and the United States.

United Press.

RECEPTION

London, July 27. Their Majesties the King and Queen tonight attended a reception given here by the Pakistan High Commissioner, Mr. Habib Ibrahim Rahimtoola. and the Begum, to mark the opening of the High Commis- him to Washington for consulta- tern situation, sioner's new offices in Lowndes tions, Square, South West London.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester also attended the reception, which coincided with the end of the Fast of Ramadan. The 350 quests included most of the Ambassadors, Ministers, and High Commissioners in Lon-

presented with traditional garlands of honour, in gold thread, disagreeable, . by the 12-year-old daughter of for the Commissioner.-Reuter.

GENERAL WINS LIBEL CASE Paris, July 27.

A Paris tribunal today awarded 1,000,000 francs damages to General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, Commander-in-Chief of the Western European land forces, against a French writer, Jean Tracow.

Aux Lieus" that the Vichy Prime ation commission to advise him Minister, Plerre Laval, told him on future American policy in the that the General in July 1940 For East, the First Division which would non-Governmental citizens invade Britain .- Router.

Washington, July 27. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, told the press today that the United States Government fears that Americans caught in Communist . China may be hold as hostages or used in some manner to bring pressure on the United States.

It is for that reason, he said, that the State Department has repeatedly warned Americans in areas likely to fall to the Reds that they should evacuate.

Noting that many Americans in Shanghai and elsewhere had disregarded these warnings, Mr. Acheson nevertheless believes arrangements have been made to evacuate some Americans from Shanghai on the British vessel Anchises.

Recalling that the Anchises the United States Ambassador "Since shortly before the first was damaged by Nationalist at large, Dr. Philip Jessup. of the year, the President has been bombing of Communist-held 'in communication with President Shanghar, Mr. Acheson said pre-Quirino in an attempt to work out liminary repairs have been made and the vessel is expected to "It is matter of satisfaction to proceed to Hong Kong for fur-

will provide an opportunity for In response to questions, Mr. discussing a number of matters Acheson said he knows of no of common and continuing inter- instance yet of private American est arising out of the peculiarly citizens being held hostage by

Noting that the decision on whether to evacuate or to stay of action which might seem suit-"The President recalls with is up to the private citizen him- able for the future. He could not pleasure president Quirino's visit self. Mr. Acheson said the Unit- disclose the names of the two here as Vice-President in 1947 as ed States Government neverthewell as the visit of the late Presi- less feels that Americans are undent Manuel Roxas in 1946."- wise in remaining where there is yet secured their acceptance. danger of coming under Communist nuthority.

Se far as he knows there has been no attempt on the part of the Communist authorities to learns that one of the non-Govhold any Americans in Shanghai ernment persons whose name was choslovakia, Finland, Greece, Powho want to leave.

United States Ambassador, Dr. J. of New York. Leighton Stuart, is experiencing

Randall Gould Incident

The Secretary said the United States Government expects difficulties with the Communists both concerning private Americans and officials and therefore is not surprised. Mr. Acheson read a report from The King and Queen were the American Consul-General in Shanghal, which he described as

the High Commissioner during dangerous situation for certain declined to estimate when it the reception. The garlands, representatives of the "Shanghai would be out.-United Press and which were made in Pakistan, Evening Post and Mercury" is Reuter. were flown specially to Britain developing in Shanghai, where the editor and the representative of the newspaper's owner have been confined in the their offices since noon yesterday by crowds of workers as a result of a labour

> The Americans had been held without food or sleep, Mr. Achèson added.

.Commission To Be Formed

Mr. Acheson confirmed that he Tracow wrote in "Le Marche is forming a high-level consult-

naked to be given command of He is asking two distinguished, serve on the commission with

Sharp Argument On Korea Aid Plan

Washington, July 27. The proposed \$150,000,000 Korean recovery plan received sharp criticism and also staunch defence today among members of the House Rules Committee, which was asked to clear the way for House action on the programme.

dime over there unless our policy mocrat, who added: Representative E. E. Cox, not done so".—Associated Press. monds.—Associated Press. Georgia Democrat.

His statement came after Representative James P. Richards, South Carolina Democrat and Acting Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee which has approved the programme, declared:

"This is one of the things we have got to do or get out of the Pacific".

Mr. Richards, arguing for the proposal, said the Korean Government "which we have sworn to protect, will fall 'like tenpins if we fail to give them aid."

Mr. Richards described the reprogramme as an insuranco against Communistic forces now in control of Northem Korea moving South and taking over the Government of South Kores.

Statements, by Mr. Richards that Russia "could move to the English Channel and into Kores anytime she got ready, were quoted by Representative Wil-

"The point is that Russia has baht (£12,500) worth of dia- for an investigation on the apot-

"I am opposed to spending a liam M. Colmer, Mississippi De- in the Trocadero Hotel the other the Council to admit the terms

The three will work with the Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affnirs, Mr. Walton Butterworth, and himself in re-

the Far East. He also said they will try to appraise matters as they now stood to determine whether preand will then devise any course private citizens asked to serve as consultants because he has not

viewing the entire situation in

White Paper

However, the United Press suggested was Dr. Raymond Fos-He noted, however, that the dick of the Rockefeller Institute

ranging to leave Nanking. Diffi- man commission will serve as said that the death rate from the culties arose in connection with continuous consultants together disease is equivalent to red tape and involved certain with State Department officials every persons and documents which and work closely with Congress- meeting was told. Dr. Stuart wants to bring with men interested in the Far Eas-

> The State Department: still hopes to publish its White Paper on China soon.

However, Mr. Acheson added, the colossal task of preparing the document-which will run 1,000 pages—is taking somewhat longer than originally anticipated.

The Secretary, who first said the White Paper would be pub-The report said that a possibly lished by the end of July, now

PETAIN IN HIS DOTAGE

Paris, July 27. The former Marshal, Philippe Petain, 93-year-old former head of Vichy France, who is now interned on the island of Ile d'Yeu off the French Atlantic coast, has lost all his mental faculties, his lawyer told a reporter tonight. The lawyer added that Petain

is also suffering from the current heat wave, but that his United Nations.—Reuter general physical condition is ro-

Recently, the lawyer added, Petain failed to recognise his stepson (Petnin's son by an earler marriage), when he called to visit him.

Justice.-Reuter.

PAA OFFICE BURGLED Bangkok, July 28.

Communist Press In Hong Kong

London, July 27. Mr. David Rees-Williams. Under-Bearstary of State for the Colonies, was asked in Parliament today why permission was given to Communists in Hong Kong to continue publishing newspapers and pamphiots in view of the closing by the Communists of the British Information Borvice

Shanghal. He replied that It has been the consistent policy of the Hong Kong Government to permit fractiom of the press -and-of-the-publication_of_All shades of opinion, provided that activities contrary to the law or prejudicial to public security are not indulged

in general, these limits have not been over-stepped. -Router.

*************** ANTI-TB EXPERTS' MEETING

Copenhagen, July 27. Top-ranking tuberculosis exsent American policy is sound, perts from eight countries are meeting here this week to of the Bipartisan Foreign Coun-

> mass vaccination programmes or- eign military assistance. ganised by the United Nations international tuberculosis campaign and now being conducted in Ceylon, India, Austria, Cze-

Dr. Johannes Holm, the Danish technical director of the campaign, who was yesterday elect-Mr. Acheson said the three- ed Chairman of the meeting,

In India alone, 500,000 people died from tuberculosis every It is announced that !t hoped to extend the antituberculosis campaign to Ma-

lays and Slam. The campaign is already being waged in Morocco and will be extended later this year to Algeria and Tunis, while surveys are taking place in South America to determine the need there. -Reuter.

CTODY DOUBTED PINKL DOODIED Lake Success, July 27.

challenged the testimony given divisions. before a Senate Committe ire- At present France has barely by Communist agents. The testimony, which was Since France will have to

of Mr. Trygve and of Mr. Byron Price, Assistant Secretary-General charge of Administration in the

FORCED LABOUR **ALLEGATIONS**

London, July 27. Mr. Hector McNeil, Minister of Rumours that the former Mar- State, told the House of Commons shal of France had died were today that the British Governcurrent in the National Assembly | ment will be willing to co-operate this afternoon but were denied in an impartial inquiry into by an official of the Ministry of charges of forced labour in certain countries, as had been found desirable in a resolution passed by the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations.

M. McNell, who was replying to a question, said that delega-Burglars broke into the safe of tions from Soviet Russia had the Pan American Airways office refused at the last meeting of night and made off with 1,000,000 of a resolution which provided

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AMERICAN COMMAND TO VISIT EUROPE

Washington, July 27. The High Command of the United States Army, Navy and Air Force will fly to Europe on Friday to discuss the creation of a Combined Military Staff for the North Atlantic Allies.

Plans for the visit of the high officers to Frankfurt, London, Paris and Vienna were announced by the National Military Establishment today. The three military leaders-. Throughout the marathon As-

Army General Omar Bradley, sembly debate on ratification of Admiral Louis Denfeld Force General Hoyt S. Vanden- finally voted through 398-187 berg make up the Joint Chiefs after five days of debate-proof Staff. They will be accom- pact deputies stressed that the panied by the Director of their Government must call upon the joint staff, Major-General Alfred United States for arms aid,-As-M. Gruenther.

They will leave the capital on Friday in the President's plane "Independence" and expect to be back in 10 days.

The North Atlantic pact, which is expected to go into effect with its ratification by the Netherlands next week, provides for the creation of a common Defence Council and a Defence. Committee to plan the defence of the Allles in case they are attacked by Russin-or any other power.

including Republican supporters devise a long-term programme cil, contend these organisations to combat the disease, which should be set up and consulted a statement on this matter in kills 4,000,000 people every before Congress votes anything like the \$1,450,000,000 President Doctors here have learned of Truman has requested for for-

> While the announcement does not say so, the visit will also give the Joint Chlefs an opporfunity to discuss the proposed arms aid programme.

Talks With Canada

The Defence Department said the joint chiefs will not be able to visit all pact nations on their 10 day tour but added: "It is hoped talks can be arranged with military representatives for the North Atlantic Pact member nations at any place covered in the timerary convenient to them."--

The Joint Chiefs will also inspect the United States' defence forces in Europe to gain firsthand information on their status. The announcement said a

representative of the Joini Chiefs has already begun informal talks with a represen-In Parls, meanwhile, the Na- higher wages.

the Atlantic Pact by an over- ment of the autumn fashion shows whelming majority and inform- through their strike for an ined sources said the French Gov- crease of 15 francs an hour, three ernment will soon ask the Unit- weeks' paid heliday and a vaca-The State Department today ed States for arms to equip 20 tion bonus.—Router.

cently that the United Nations three fully-equipped divisions staff under the Secretary-General, and these are armed with United Mr. Trygve Lie, was terrorised States Army surplus materials of 1944 vintage."

was released last Saturday by a in the early stages of any war Act." which is to be made here. Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee, with Russia, at least 20 divisions fied that they can act and speak Tonight's State Department will be needed to fight delaying like Hitler and say that their statement expressed great con- action until Western European difficulties in finding a satisfacfidence in the ability and integri- and American troops can be tory Goebbels are, even greater. Lie thrown into the conflict.

and Air the Atlantic Pact-which was sociated Press and United Press

Deporting British Subjects

London, July 27. The British Government is considering whether it will be desirable to take power to deport British subjects, the Lord Many members of Congress, Chancellor told the House of Lords today.

The Home Secretary, Mr. James Chuter Ede, hopes to make the Commons tomorrow, he add-

When the origin of the London dock strike was being discussed in Parliament last week, Mr. Ede said he had power to deport aliens-he deported three last Friday-but not to deport people from the Commonwealth. Commonwealth countries can, however, deport people from Britain.

Because Britain is the Mother Country, he is very reluctant to alter this but in view of recent developments he will have to reconsider the position. The Labour Minister, Mr.

George Isaacs, also said last week that he could settle the strike tomorrow if there was power to deport British subjects.-Reuter.

MIDINETTES IN DEMONSTRATION Paris, July 27.

Twelve thousand sowing girls from nearly all the leading French fashion houses demonstrated on the Parls boulevards tative of the Canadian Chiefs today after going on strike for The Midinettes—as the girls

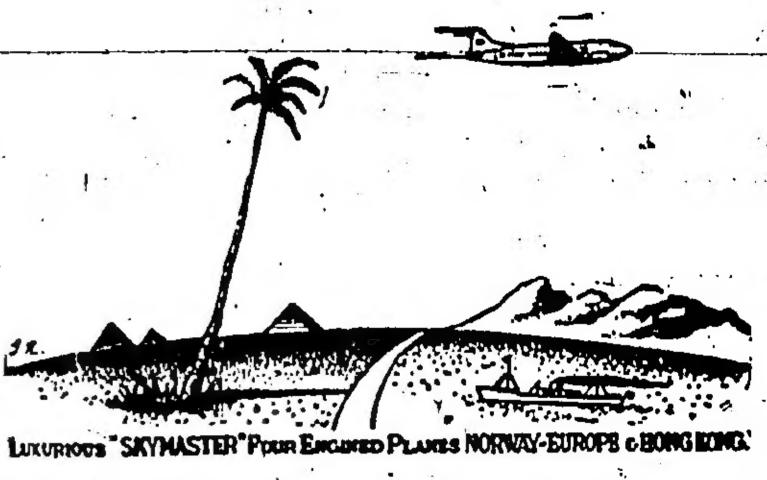
tional Assembly today ratified are called-may cause postpone-

LOOKING FOR A HITLER Vienna, July 27.

Five men have applied for the offered by an unnamed witness, supply the bulk of ground forces part of Hitler in the film "The







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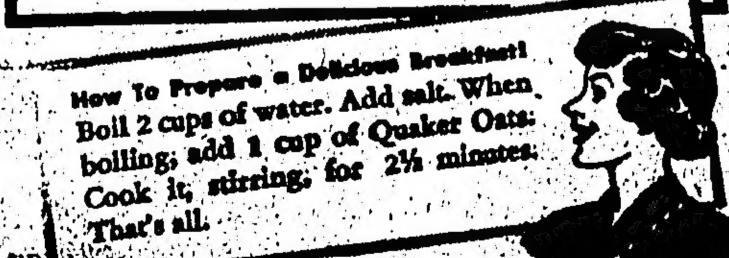


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EXPEL CHINESE MISSION

New Delhi, July 27. The Tibetan Government has expelled the Chinese Mission at Lhasa, the seat of the Dalai Lama, who is the temporal ruler of Tibet, according

Tibet has never reconciled her-

1933, when the 13th Dalai Lama

Canton Report

went to the Tibetan capital in

1939 for the installation of the

14th Dalai Lama, since when

an official Mission has been

It was reported from Canton

on Monday that Dr. Kwan Chl-

yul, Chairman of the Chinese.

Government's Mongolian and Ti-

betan Affairs Commission, was

hai Province, to sponsor the in-

auguration of the Panchan Lama

The succession of the 16th

to Tibet on a mission to re-

Russian

Claims On

Oil Field

The Soviet claims for oil ex-

ploitation in Austria are so in-

equitable as to make the pre-

vious decisions on the subject

quite illusory, Sir Ivor Mallet,

the British delegate, told the

Foreign Ministers' deputies

drafting an Austrian State

7 It was earlier decided to re-

duce the Soviet claims from 100

per cent to 60 per cent of the

Austrian oil producing territories. Mr. George Zarubin, Soviet

delegate and today's chairman,

sald that the Soviet Union claims

ferred to the Soviet Union.

The other deputies said that

The Portuguese National As-

sembly ratified the Atlantic Pact

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Lisbon, July 27.

Treaty here today.

London, July 27.

to visit Sining, capital of Ching-

maintained there.

Another Chinese Mission

to information received here today. The Chinese Nationalist Government's representative at the Tibetan capital and members of his staff are understood to be on their way back

Reports from Lhasa said the [revolt at Lhasa, as reported car-Thetan Government has asked Her this week from Hong Kong, the Chinese Mission to leave as the reports said, It fears the presence of Kuomintang officials might be an invita- self to the Chinese claim of suztion to the Chinese Communists erainty and this in the past has

to China.

to extend their netivities to the led to frequent armed clashes. In The leave-taking is reported to died, the Chinese Government have been very friendly, the sent a condotence mission to Tibetan authorities having given Ishasa.

send-off. There has been no disorder or

the Chinese officials on warm

BRITISH DIPLOMAT ARRESTED

London, July 27. The Foreign Office today received from the British Legation in Bucharest a preliminary Tibet." report on the incident involving Mr. Roderick Sarell, Charge Panchan Lama was said to be d'Affaires, and indicating that opposed by the political leaders he was arrested on Monday for in Lhasa. two hours, a Foreign Office

spokesman stated: According to this first informs - spiritual matters than the Dalai tion, Mr. Sarell was arrested in Lama, who is the temporal authe street. At a police station therity. Canton press reports on rested and a photograph was would visit Chinghai on his way

Following the intervention of affirm China's suzerainty,-Reu-Rumanian Government's eter. Protocol Department, he was released two hours later. Among the charges against the

others arrested was that of illegally attempting to escape over the frontier, the report said. A Rumanian military communique today linked Mr. Sarell with

an illicit departure organisation. Mr. Sarell had notified the Rumanian Government last week that he was about to be transferred to another post outside Rumania.

The Foreign Office adds that a fuller report of the incident by awaited .- Reuter.

Egyptian Cabinet Meeting

all's equipment used for the Alexandria, July 27. net held its first meeting here has been concerned in operating to submit definite proposals be- ernment sources.—United Press. Dr. Mohamed Hasheim, Minis-

ter of State and youngest member | States delegate, proposed that all task of drawing up plans for the tion of certain oilfields be transcoming General Election. Dr. Hasheim is a cousin of ex-Queen Farida and a relative of they will study the proposal.-

Sirry Pasha. The Ministers drove to the Ras el Tin summer palace to greet King Farouk on the occasion of the three-day Bairam, tonight. The vote was 80 to the most important three—the three voting against Moslem religious festivals mark- ratification in protest against ing the end of the Ramadan Spain's exclusion from the agreemonth of fasting .- Reuter.

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| *************** II Drowned In Collision

Prague, July 27. At least 11 persons were drowned when the Turkish vessel, Odenis, and the Polish coastal passenger ship, Anna, collided in Gdansk Bay on Tuesday, the Polish news agency reported today. The Turkish vessel sank after the collision.

The report said that tuof boats and fishing cutters which hurried to the rescue saved 75 persons. Seven passengers of the Anna and four members of the crew lost their lives. The marltime authorities are making an Investigation. - United

REUTER TRUST MEETING

London, July 27. partners in Reuters were represented at the Annual General Meeting in London, the first since the entry of the Press Trust of India into the ownership of Reuters early this year. Mr. Devadas Gandhi, Director. as the "No. 1 Living Buddha of representing the Press Trust of India, and Mr. C. R. Srinivasan,

Madras, Indian trustee of Reuters, attended. Mr. Rupert Henderson, Chairman of the Australian Associated Press, who also travelled to Lon-The Panchan Lama is supposed don specially for the meeting.

to have greater authority in presided. The annual report for 1948 stated the profit and loss account shows a net profit of £17,516, 16s. he was placed among others ar- Monday stated that Dr. Kwan compared with a net profit of £17,983, 17s, 4d, in 1947.

credit balance of £2,591, 6s. 8d. top the 500,000 mark by the covered" in the territory claimed mind not only the Governments was brought forward from 1947, end of 1950 if the present rate by China, the Tibetans had taken of France and the Netherlands, which brings the total credit of immigration continues, great care that the Chinese but also those of Australia; New balance to £20,108, 2s. 8d.

"Of this sum £5,000 went to day. the Pension Fund Reserve. lenvation"—Reuter.

PLAN ENDS

Geneya, July 27. The United Nations Economic and Social Council today ended-a three-day debate on the proposed \$36,000,000 United Nations plan to aid backward lure settlers from the United countries by referring the States. So far, however, this whole question to its Economic scheme has not got past the dismember Egyptian Coalition Cabi- where more than one company Committee, which is expected cussion stage, according to Gov-

Mr. Samuel Reber, United month. During the debate, the United of the Cabinet, was given the property used for the exploita- States proposed cutting the projected \$36,000,000 budget for the plan's first year by between 30 and 60 per cent.

India, backed by other countries, urged that the figure be fixed at least between \$25 and \$36

. Neither | the Russian nor Polish delegates, the main Eastern European speakers, committed their Governments to the plan.—Reuter.

NEW AIR PACT Karachi, July 27. An air agreement between Bri-

tain and Pakistan was signed here today.

CHINESE CALL HALT SINKIANG TALKS

London, July 27.

of the Upper Yangtse.

autonomy. Britain has

never accepted China's claim

that Tibet is part of China and

subject to Chinese jurisdiction.

Report On Situation

Authoritative sources assume

The Chinese Nationalist Government has called a halt to trade negotiations with Soviet Russia which have been going on about four months in Sinklang province, responsible Chinese reports said today.

The decision is said to be part of the Chinese Na-1 tionalist drive to counter Communist expansion in China and particularly to strengthen her weakened influence in Sinkiang province.

Informed British quarters be- | tween the Mongols and Tibetans lieve the Chinese Nationalist over the succession of the spiriaccounts of the Tibetan revolt tual or temporal rulers of Tibet, to be linked with this new drive. In the seventh century, Tibet Chinese comments on the Tibe- was a powerful-kingdom-exacting attention to the urgent 'nocci tan trouble indicate an attempt tribute from China, Differences for a more closely integrated to revive China's long disputed over the incarnation of the sixth political and economic policy claim to sovereignty over Tibet. Dalni Lama some centuries later for the whole of South East By establishing control over prompted China to send an army Asia. Tibet's Dalai Lama who is con- into the Tibetan capital at Lhasa to be central Asia's to impose the Chinese rule. greatest spiritual leader, the No Settlement Chinese Nationalists apparently hope to counter, the increasing

Russian penetration in Sinking The Indian and Australian province; British sources said. Authoritative British quarters said the Chinese claims to Tibet have been the cause of disputes since the seventh century and the Chinese had always taken advantage of the dissensions be-

Settlers Flock To Canada

Ottawa, July 27. New settlers in Canada since the end of World War I will old 14th Dalai Lama was "dis-

Up to the end of this May, ac- September, 1939. Since then, ing a credit balance of £10,108. cording to official figures, im- China has maintained a represen-2s. Bd. to be carried forward to migration to Canada since the tative at Lhasa 1949. Compared with 1947, re- war totalled 324,322 persons. British sources said there are venue was increased by £79,251. The monthly intake of new Cana- no official reports on the current dians had stabilised itself around trouble in Tibet which is being 3:81,718 but £16,101 of this is the 9,000 level, officials said. investigated by an Indian Govaccounted for by increased tax- This included displaced persons ernment political officer from as well as immigrants coming to Sinking province. this country on their own.

since the war's end was the fiscal on Tibet will be made available unexploded bombs. year of 1948-49 when the total to the British Government and if The motion, which was supinflux of new citizens was 105,- it shows there is an attempt to ported by France, was defeated

slackening in the flow of displac- seek British . intervention .- tralia and the United States abed persons in Canada, it was United Press. noted. But it is felt that within the next 18 months this source of immigration will almost disappear. There have been recent reports that Canada will try to

POLAND AND THE VATICAN Warsaw, July 27.

Poland today denounced the Vatican decree excommunicating Catholic Communists as invasion! putting it into effect.

"oppose this effort of the Vatican tumultous Burma, of Poland."

Wolski, met Bishop Z. Choromansky yesterday to advise him border; and fully equipped troops Burma frontier, was a victory in ere today.

The agreement provides for re- of the Government's repudiation ready to move into action at the first round of the fight. ciprocal facilities to British or of the Vatican action against Pakistani air lines flying planes Church members who are Comover or to each other's territory. munists or who lend support to the Red cause.-United Press.

FAR EAST

London, July 27. Lord Sempill withdrew a motion he had put down in the House of Lords today calling

He postponed it until October 25 on his return from a visit to

South East Asia. His reasons for the postpone-This practice has been repeat- ment included the fact that ed throughout centuries and, in Peers like the Earl of Gowrie, 1918, Chinese aggression was Field-Marshal Earl Wavell, Visbeaten back beyond the waters count Bruce of Melbourne and Lord Killenm, who are keenly, Again in 1933, Chinese arm. interested in the subject, were

tes were sent to Tibet and the unable to attend today. Tibetans lost territory East of Lord Sempili added that Lord the Yangtse which they had Henderson, Joint Under-Secreheld since 1918. Since then tary for Foreign Affairs, who there has been no permanent was to have replied for the Govsettlement between the two ernment, had told him that for countries, British sources said, reasons of high policy he would China has never ratified the be unable to deal, except very convention of 1914 by which generally, with the questions he and China recognised proposed to ask the Government. Sempill was to have urged close

contact between the British, French and Dutch Governments in combating Communism in | South East Asia as a whole instead of treating it as a separate Although the present 13-year- problem in different regions.

He is understood to have in Government officials said to- played no part in his installation Zcaland, India, Pakistan and with the traditional ceremony in Coylon,-Reuter.

POW PROPOSAL DEFEATED Geneva, July 27.

The 60-nation Red Cross Conference, which is meeting here to draft new "rules of war", today rejected a Russian proposal to allow prisoners of war to be em-The biggest immigration year that the Indian official's report ployed in lifting land mines and

impose Chinese rule, Tibet can by 23 votes to 19, with four ab-There appears to be little invoke the 1914 convention and stentions. Britain, Canada, Aus-| stained.—Reuter.

Against Reds

New Delhi, July 27. Assam, strategic North Eastern frontier province of

India, is maintaining a redoubled vigil along its borders against Communist infiltration, Mr. Gopinath Bardoloi, the Provincial Premier, said here today. Mr. Bardoloi, who is visiting | said, had also arrested two In-

of her internal affairs and sternly New Belhi to attend the con- dlan Communists whilst trying warned Polish priests against ference of Provincial Premiers, to cross the frontier into Burma. said that the Assam Govern-The official statement said the ment has built, up a three-line Government is confident that the defence against the threat of Mr. Bishnuram Medhi, who is majority of the Polish clergy will Communism, especially from also in New Delhi to attend the

short notice. cently arrested four Chinese munist infiltration into the pro-Communists, including a woman, vince during the last few months who were trying to trek across seems to indicate that their purthe border after attending secret pose is to make . India's North Communist conferences in Cal- Eastern border greas a meeting

The Astam Finance Minister Premiers' Conference, said the to interfere in the internal affairs The treble line, he said, com- recent round-up of 400 Comprises a chain of police check- munists and the seizure of a The statement said the Minister points along the frontier; rein- large quantity of arms and among Public Affairs, Wladislaw forcements to police units at munition, at Dibrugarh, an intowns and villages near the dustrial town near the Indoagainst the Communists.

Frontier guards, he said, re- The Minister added: "Comground for Indian, Chinese , and The Assam frontier guards, he Burmese Communists."-Reuter.

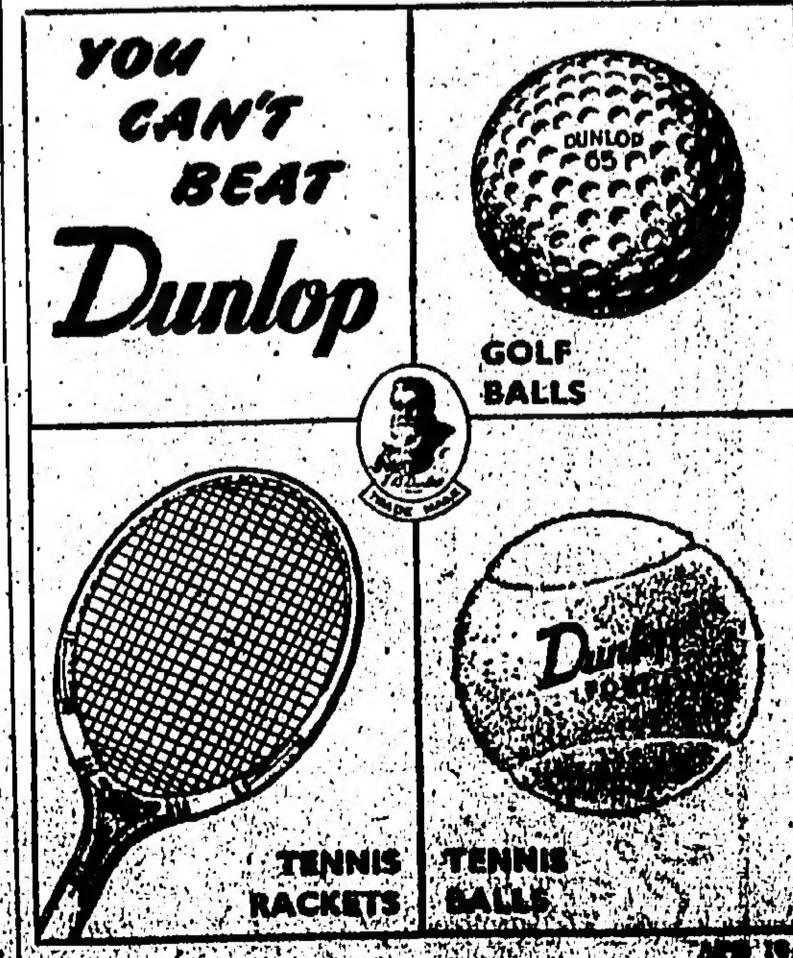
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ACHESON STANDS PAT ON ADMINISTRATION ARMED AID SCHEME

BROOKE CASE QUERIES

London, July 27. Mr David Rees - Williams . Under-Secretary for the Colonies, told a questioner in Par liament teday: "As far as I am nware Mr. Anthony Brooke's correspondence is not censored t either here or in the Far East".

Mr. Thomas Skeffington-Lodge, complained of eensorship of letters and telegrams despatched by Mr. Anthone Brooke, nephew of the former Rajah of Sarawak, from Britain tiers. Sacawak

Mr. Rees-Williams, asked him for evidence on which he bused his allegation. If he had such evidence he would look into it.

Asked by Mr Skeffington-Lodge why the ban on M Brooke's entry into Sarawak is still maintained. Mr. Rees-Williams sold he had nothing to add to he reply given during a debate on February 18, 1948 .

(In that debate Mr., Rees-Williams said. "He is not in the position of any ordinary British subject, tille is the Pretender to the Throne (of Sarawak) and his presence in Sarawak, we are advised, would inevitably lead, or would very probable lead, to its

surrection"). Mr. Skeffington-Lodge sand tha this was really an encroachment on the liberty of a subject. If Mr. Brooke had done something wrong why was he

charged with an offence" Mr. Hees Williams; I do not accept your description of this matter at all.

Mr. William Teeling, Conservative, said that when a prisoner was condemned in the Army his case was looked into evely so many months.

Could not Mr. Brooke's case he looked into by the Colonial

Mr. Rees-Williams: The two things are entirely different. We have the case constantly under review .-- Reuter.

ITALY REPLIES RUSSIA

Rome, July 27. The Italian Government tonight replied to the recent Russian note necusing Italy of violating the peace treaty by her intention to adhere to the Atlantic Pact, since ratified in Rome.

The Italian reply, according usually well-informed diplomatic sources, counter-charged that Russia herself violated the treaty by opposing Italy's admittance to the United Nations.

The Italian reply, these source said, denied that Italy's adherence to the North Atlantic Pact violated the treaty, adding that defensive alliances are not forbidden under its terms.—Reuter,

BEDTIME STORY

London, July 27. Russian explorers discovered one-third of the world, from Alaska to Australia, including many parts of America' and the Admiral Yumashev, Commander existing in Europe, he said. in-Chief of the Soviet Navy, Moscow Radio said today. Reuter.

Washington, July 27. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today stood pat on the Administration's controversial US\$450,000,000 arms aid programme.

Acheson called for speedy Congressional approval of the programme, proposed by President Truman on Monday, as vital to safeguard foreign countries against Russia's massive

He told a news conference there should be no unfortunate bobtailed reductions. In face of mounting Congressional opposition to the Administration programme, Mr. Acheson appealed to Congress to suspend further judgment until the Administration has presented its supporting evidence.

DEAN ACHESON

Suspect

Killed

Shadygrove, Florida,

An armed nego, tracked

bloodhounds and shot to death

suspect in the rape of a young

Sheriff W. V. McCall, who "fast

talked" the mob out of breaking

into Tavais, Florida, jail where

two other suspects in the case

were held, said the negro was

"Ernest Thomas, I know absolu-

100 men from everywhere sur-

rounded the negro at 3 a.m. Mon-

the time until he was killed at 11

day and had him "headed off all

The name of the fourth suspect

in the rape which set off three

days of terrorism in the Grove-

land area had not been disclosed

until Thomas was killed, McCall

said Thomas "didn't have time to

run" when he was cornered in

the woods East of here where he

had lived as a boy but that the

on the trigger of his pistol when

he fell to the ground. He did not

know how many times the negro

will be held on Thursday, He does

not believe Thomas fired at the

He said Thomas had his finger

negro was ready to fight it out.

McCall said a posse of at least

white woman at Groveland.

Florida, on July 15.

tely he is the man."

o'clock,"

here by a 100-man posse, was

Then, Mr. Achessessed, if sime A. medifications are necessary, he would of course have to abide by that decision. However, any reauctions would be unfortunate. be said, adding that he felt the Administration has a very good case for the full programme:

Republician foreign policy leaders have publicly stated their opposition to the \$1,450,000,000 arm, aid programme while passing the word privately that a stop-gap programme of some \$400,000,000 would have little trouble in Congress.

Mr. Acheson countered that the Administration programme is exactly that a stop-gap effort. It is a stop-gap programme to Let aims abroad while a strateloped under the North Atlantic Pie defence plan is being devedefence pact, he said

Mr. Acheson, who will be the first witness, when the House Foreign Affairs Committee opers hearings tomorrow on the arms programme, said the State Dispartment has a great deal of evidence to submit to Congress in support of the programme

Hush-Hush Data

The Department will make available to Congress information-which at heat will be partial—on Russia's armed forces, he said.

At first denying that the Department has any information on secret plans, of a hush-hush nature, Mr. Acheson later said it does have some data on Russia's armed forces and on other European countries, which will be presented to Congress. Not all of it has been made public heretofore, he added,

Queried about some Senatorial opposition to the arms programme, such as that of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican member of the Senator Foreign Committee, Mr. Acheson replied that any views expressed Senator Vandenberg are entitled to and will receive the most respectful attention.

Dealing With Deficiency

Senator Vandenberg had done fine service for the United States' foreign policy, he said.

The Secretary then said there have been some views expressed that the United States should not take action on armaments until the machinery contemplated in the Atlantic Pact is estab-

The proposed armaments programme is designed to deal with the situation prior to the creation of any strategic plan by that machinery and tries to deal Antarctic Continent, according to only with deficiencies now

He thinks the programme will He told this to children fit into the planning of Atlantic group.-United Press.



Russians Way Behind In Atomic Race

Melhourne, July 27. The Russians must produce atomic bombs by the score or by the hundred if they wish to rival the United States, Professor Marcus Oliphant, the British atomic scientist, said here today.

Professor Oliphant is visiting Australia to advise Canberra University on the construction of its atomic power

Commenting on a Paris newspaper report that Russia staged her first successful atomic bomb explosion on July 10, Professor Oliphant said: "This report is probably untrue-like two others during the past year."

LORD **AMMON**

~**************

London, July 27. Lord Ammon, Chairman of 126. the National Labour Dock Board, which controls the Docks, made a personal statement in the House of Lords today about the circumstances which led to his dismissal from a Government post.

As long ago as May 6 the Canadian Government had sent a communication to the Canadian High Commissioner in London on this very situation-the trouble at the 129. Docks-he said.

But he found that a copy sent to the British Ministries of Labour and Transport had been pigeonholed because it was thought unimportant.

Under these circumstances he felt that something had to be done "to stir up this inertia of waiting for something to turn up. The strikers had reached a position where they only wanted a lead to go back. His Board, by giving them a date by which to return, had provided that lead. "I am in no doubt that had the

document (from Canada) been read to Parliament or published the strike would never have happened because it would have given a clear perception of all the issues involved," he said. down through dense woods 'by

Lord Ammon added that he had repeatedly asked for Government action against the "fomenting of the trouble" in the Docks .- Reuidentified today as the fourth | ter.

RIGHTS OF **PEERESSES**

London, July 27. The predominantly Conservative House of Lords today carried a motion urging the Government to extend the rights of hereditary Peeresses to enable them to sit in the Upper House.

The motion, introduced by Lord Reading, Liberal, and carried by 45 votes to 27, called on the Government to confer on Peeresses the same rights, duties and privileges as are now enjoyed by male Peers.

Lord Reading said that about 24 Pecresses in their own rights are involved.

The Lord Chancellor, for the Government, said that the Government will leave the matter to was shot. The coroner's inquest a free vote.

Many women are members of the House of Commons, but thus posse during the chase.—United far women have not been eligible for the House of Lords.-Reuter.

CANTONESE BY RADIO BY S.K. LEE

Emply. Vacant.

The outer space.

To view a room.

To open up.

verandah.

(Continued)

Lesson 37 (L),

Vocabulary: 339. (hung) hoong(1).

Combinations: 101. Teen(1) hoong(1). 102. Hoong hay.

103. Hoong fong. 104. Gwai meen.

108. Keh lau.

105. Gwai meen seen shaang. Tai fong. 107. Dah hoy,

Transport and Communication: 121. (2) Ngaw (1) haang-(3) yup- I walked to the reception desk. hui(3) (3) gwai-meen(2), 122. (2) Ngaw (3) mun gaw (3) I asked the receptionist, (saying): (3) gwai-meen(2) seen(1)shanng(1) (3) wah:

"(2)Nay-(3)day (2)yau hoong(1)-fong(2) mah(3)?" 123. (2) Kul daap(3), (3) wah: "(2)Yau ah(3), seen(1)shaang(1).

124. "(2)Nay yeeoo(3) (3)daayegeh(3) yik(1)-(3)waak. sai(3) geh(3) neh(1)?" (2) Ngaw (3) wah (2) ngaw yeeco(3) (yut(1))-gaan(1) (1)m-(3)daaye-(1)m-sai(3)

(2)Kui (3)dzau geeoo(3) yut(1)-gaw(3) faw(2)gay(3) daaye(3)-(2)ngawhui(3) tai(2)-fong(2).

Gaw(3) faw(2)-gay(3) (1)toong (2)ngaw (2)sheung-doh(3) saam(1)-

lau(3). (2)Kul dah(2)-hoy(1) yut(1)-gaan(1) hoong(1)fong(2), tsing(2) (2)ngaw (3)yup-hui(3) tai(3)-(2)hah.

(2)Ngaw (3)yup-hul(3) gaan(1) fong(2). (2) Ngaw tni(2)-geen(3) guan(1) fong(2) gau(3)-(3) daaye.

(2) Yau (yut(1))-gaan(1) sal(2)-shun(1)-fong(2), (3)yau (2)yau (yut(1))gaw(3) (3)daaye (1)keh-

"Do you want a big one or a small one?"

"Have you any vacant rooms?"

He replied, saying: "Yes, sir."

A receptionist, A shop-keeper.

I said I wanted a medium-sized

then called a fokl to conduct me to view the room.

The fokl accompanied me going up to the 2nd floor.

He opened up a vacant room and asked me to go in to view

entered the room.

I saw that the room was sufficiently large.

There was a bath-room and also a big verandah.

(To be continued)

Queuille Cabinet Fate Uncertain

Paris, July 27. The fate of M. Henri Queuille's 10-month old Government still hangs in the balance tonight after a meeting between the French Prime Minister and Parliamentary leaders of the parties in his Coalition.

the Government conditional au- Queuille Cabinet, it is generally thorisation today to treat as a agreed that the Labour Minister's question of confidence any ad- bonus grant to a relatively wellverse Parliamentary vote on the paid group of workers has started Labour Minister, M. Daniel a movement of wage demands Mayer's recent granting of holi- which is bound to gather force day bonuses to social insurance when the holiday period is over. employees.

that a Cabinet meeting should be held - before the confidence motion is debated.

M. Queuille told . Party leaders this afternoon that he resign with the whole Cabinet if the moderate Ministers withdraw, but urged all concerned to continue to seek an

acceptable compromise . The Premier and the Party leaders are meeting again tonight after separate meetings of the Parliamentary groups.

A resolution demanding the cancellation of the bonus was issued today by the right wing Party of Republican Liberty, which has two Cabinet represontatives.

The Council of Ministers gave | Whatever the fate of the

offices throughout the country.

Unrest is rife in factories and About 3,000,000 French workers, it is estimated, now consider themselves morally entitled to a



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The French Commandant in Berlin, General Jean

railway strike during May and June.

the four Allied Commandants:

The Soviet-controlled Railway

Administration, the French Com-

mandant said had not been pay-

ing the agreed 60 per cent quota

of West marks to those workers

who live in Western Berlin but

work in Eastern Berlin or in the

Commandant, said that he would

refer the matter to his superior

Answering a complaint by

General Kotikov sald that his

General Kotikov then propos-

ed that Eastern and Western

Berlin should co-operate in the

The Western Commandants

The meeting today was held

Western circles here believe

that the Russians are trying to secure four-power agreement on

small points of administration, so that common directives can then he issued to both Magistrats

The Russians would thus be

aiming at the re-establishment

mandatura, exercising power

Saar Status

alleging that the British Gov.

ernment is apposed to giving

the Base Independent representation in the Council of Eu-

rope have revived uneasiness

in Paris over the British policy

M. Gaston Palewski, frequent-

ernment is opposing the French desires about the Saar. And, by

"We see Dr. Schumacher (the

German Socialist leader) brutal-

ly attuning his violin to the fan-

France has sounded out the

Governments of Britain, Bel-

gium, Helland and Luxembourg

about glving the Sahr Territory

representation in the Assembly

The Council of Europe will

None of the four Governments

consulted has so far given any

official expression of view, it was

The Hamburg Parliament to-

day unanimously adopted a re-

solution strongly protesting

against the Allied policy of dis-

mantling German factories and

installations which are regarded

The resolution . was presented

by the Social Democratic Party,

which has an absolute majority.

ders of major United States

Army, Navy, Air Force and Mill-

tary Government units in Ger-

many held their first conference

with Mr. John J. McCloy, the

United States High Commissioner

problems and policies, it was

Lieutenant - General Clarence

R. Huebner, Commanding Gen-

eral of the United States Army

in Europe, conferred with Mr ..

McCloy before the conference, it

occupation

discussed

for Germany, today.

officially announced.

was added .- Reuter.

They

In Heidelberg, the Comman-

as having a war potential.

stated at the French Foreign

meet for the first time next

fare of British trumpets."

of the Council of Europe.

month at Strasbourg.

Office today.

Meanwhile, unofficial reports

of an unoficial four-power Kom-

over two equal Magistrats.

towards Germany.

The crowd that quickly grew by General Charles de Gaulle's

But three German patrol cars a strange coincidence, at the and an American military police very time that Mr. Bevin tackles

shouting threats, surrounded the said today: "The British Gov-

into thousands, some of them spokesnum on foreign

car sped to the scene and dispers- M. Schuman.

ACCUSED

London, July 28.

The Soviet Union has formally

accused Yugoslavia of illegally

arresting Soviet citizens, Moscow

Only two days ago Russia dis-

closed that she had formally re-

jected the Yugoslav note com-

plaining that the Big Four Coun-

cil of Foreign Ministers had not

considered Yugoslav demands on

Austria. The Soviet described

A new note broadcast tonight

and distributed in London by the

Soviet monitor said: "The Yudo-

slav authorities, in pursuance of

Soviet Union, are making numer-

ous arrests of Soviet citizens per-

manently resident in Yuroslavia

and have for many months kept

them in prison without preferring

any charges against them, with-

out trial or investigation, int the

same time depriving representa-

tives of the Soviet Embassy of

the opportunity of giving arrest-

ed persons assistance and provid-

ing for their defence."-United

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their hostile policy towards the

the note as a crude slander.

Radio disclosed tonight.

(City Governments).

in an atmosphere described by a

French representative as polite almost to the degree of boredom.

said that they would look into

views at their next meeting.

Major-General Bourne, the Bri-

General Kotikov, the Russian

Englern Zone.

Britain and Canada were full tish Commandant, that it is prac-

The meeting, at which the experts are looking into the Bri-

Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis tish request that Eastern and

Johnson, joined Mr. Acheson in Western postal authorities in

presenting the Administration's Berlin should recognise each

While Senator Brien McMahon, co-ordination of hospital services,

committee chairman, did not say water systems and sewage, and

so, it is indicated that President the destruction of agricultural

Truman's promise to consult pests, such as the Colorado beetle.

two-way agreement under which these questions and give their

stand, was the third top-level other's postage stamps.

General Ganeval raised the point at a meeting of

Ganeval, today charged the Russian military

authorities with failing to adhere to the four-

power agreement which ended the West Berlin

PROTESTS

Berlin, July 27.

IN BERLIN

Washington, July 27.

The Becretary of State,

Mr. Dean Acheson, today

when a reporter asked him

at his press conference whe-

ther there is any significance

in the moving of some Unit-

from Berlin to Frankfurt.

Mr. Acheson said no signi-

ficance can be attached to

the moves .- United Press.

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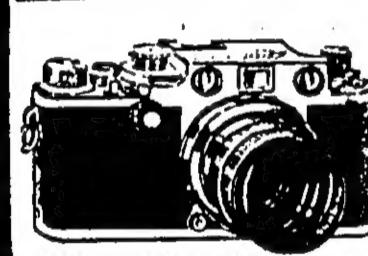
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promised to give Congress

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taking any steps toward shar-

ing the United States atomic

Canada.

secrets with Britain and

The Secretary of State, Mi

Denn Acheson, relayed the arma-

ments pledge to the House and

Senare at a two-hour closed con-

ference with the Congressionali

secret conference on the issue in

Congress again before making

any commitments is part of a'

the Congressmen also pledged not

to start first on an issue.—United

Russians

Incident

Two Soviet Army officers were

rescued by the German and

American military police tonight

in a riot by a German crowd

which was bent on lynching

them, the German police re-

The police said the Germans became infuriated when the

Soviet officers, one of whom was

obviously drunk, walked along a

main street and made obscene

ed the Germans before any harm

came to the officers, the police

into protective custedy by Ame-

rican MPs and the other by the

German police.-United Press.

One of the officers was taken

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Berlin

Berlin, July 27.

the past two weeks.

Atomic Energy Committee.

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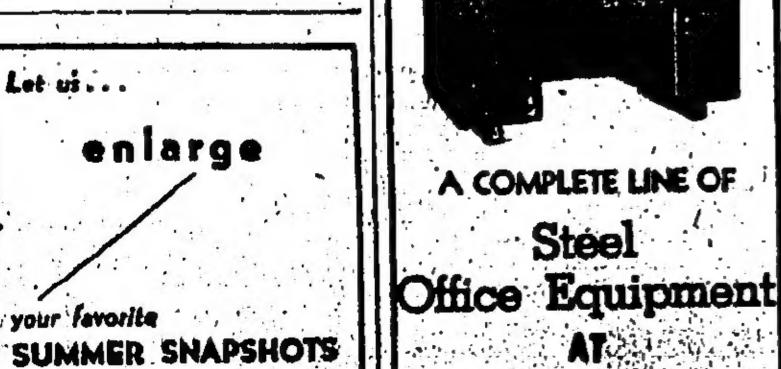
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London, July 27. Britain still sweltered today. Temperatures, at around 79 degrees Fahrenheit, wore slightly lower han yesterday.

the first for 10 days. Cold climate animals at London Zoo found the heat-wave trying—even fatal. Four guins died of the heat.

Keepers worked overtime to spray Polar bears with icy water. Lien Ho, the Zoo's panda, from one of the coldest parts China, stopped clinging to the enge bars and took it easy in a bath-tub of cold water.

Portugal's heat-wave increased in intensity today. Lisbon readings today went as high as 98 degrees Fahrenheit.

reiterated that there is no change in the United States' in Berlin, The finding hotels and boarding May. Secretary said the United houses filled to enpacity, have States is in Berlin by right been alceping in motorcars or in and intends to stay there. the open. hotel keepers and Ostend tradesmen say this year's season He made that comment

promises to break all records. heat-wave unbroken since noon shade temperature was Commons. ed States military offices 87.8 degrees Fahrenheit.

Perdignan, in the Eastern Pyrences, with 95 Fahrenheit, was the hottest place in France. The coolest was Le Havre, on

the Atlantic coast, with 76.8 de-*************** grees Fahrenheit.-Reuter.

EXPELLED BY LABOUR PARTY

London, July 27.

Mr. Lester Hutchinson, left wing Labour Member of Parliament, has been expelled from the Labour Party, it was learned from a usually reliable source here this afternoon.

A slight drizzle of rain was He has been a severe critic of the Labour Govern-

ment's foreign policy. Three other left wing Labour members have been expelled since the General Election. They are Mr. D. N. Pritt, Mr. Konni They recently formed their own Independent Labour group in the House of Commons.

Mr. Hutchinson is a bitter foe t the Atlantic Pact.

He had offended party wader- Election under a redistribution of ship by his attacks on British sents. The heat-wave in Belgium has foreign policy and by assailing caused such a rush to the seaside, the Atlantic Pact while on a told of the expulsion, "The that trippers along the coast, tour in the United States last Party expelled me because of

National Executive followed an inquiry by the National Executive's sub-committee on elections, Paris continued to sweat under | members of which include the Prime Minister, Mr. C. R. Atlee, June 10, excepting for a few and Mr. Herbert Morrison, the night showers. Today's after Party's leader in the House of

Prediction Of Disaster

States, Mr. Hutchinson maintained that the Atlantic Pact in a glider which crashed near

cally and politically and predicted that it would lead to an economic collapse of the Wes-

In Parliament, Mr. Hutchinson represents the Rusholine district of Manchester which he won in 1945 by a majority of 10 votes over his Conservative opponent. The constituency will disappear before the next General

Mr. Hutchinson said, when my opposition to what I believe is a disastrous foreign policy."-The expulsion by the Party's Associated Press.

DANISH AIR FATALITIES

Copenhagen, July 27. Four were killed and one injured in two air crashes here today. Three were killed when their private sports plane crashed In speeches, in the United on an island off Jutland. One was killed and one injured

would be dangerous economi- Vejle, Jutland,-Reuter. Tire old degeneration









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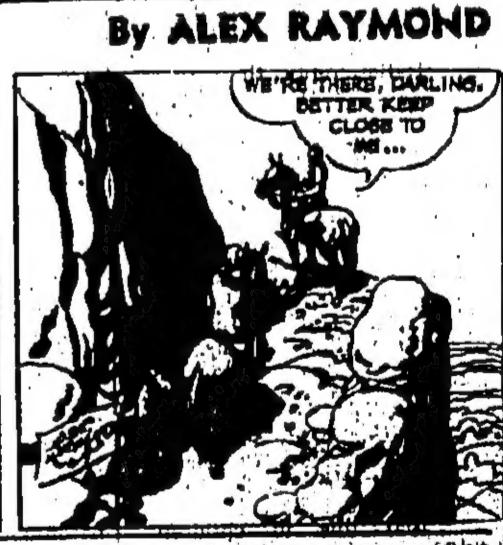




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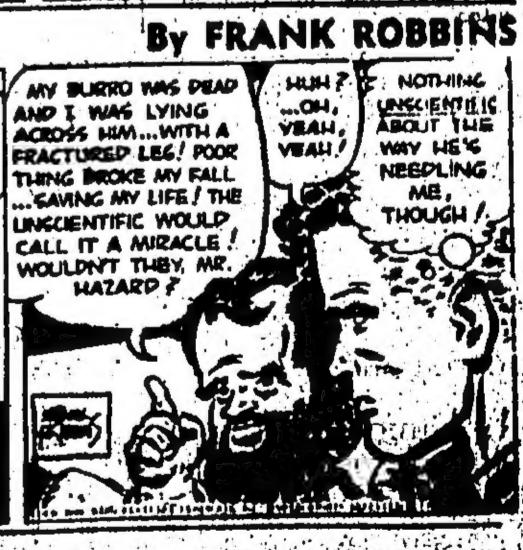
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1,00 p.m .- Jaxa · Octet, (BBCTB). 1.15 5 m .- News, Weather Report and Amouncements.

... of leading financial experts here 1.25 p.m. - Interlude, tion is me with the property of the land o gen p.m. Close Down. 6 00 p.m .- "Houg Kong Calling," 8,02 pm. "Rhythm Rendervous" (Studio)

6.30 p.m. - Cantonese by Radio Given by Miss Low Wal Lan and B. K. 6.55 p.m. Melesties of Victor Berbert. "Munic Lovers Hour Chasical Request Programme Presented by Yvonne Charter, (Studio) 8,00 p m, ... World News and News Analysis, thoudon Relay). 5,15 p.m. Celle Recital by Wang Linn

Ban, with Plano accompaniment by Betty Drown, (Studio). 8,30 p.m.s "Generally Speaking" Nat Co-operation. Goodwin and Another Beminio conce by Sir Max Beerbohm (London Relayt. 9,50 p.m. "From the Editorials." (Lon-

don Relays 9,10 mm, ... Wenther Report. 0.11 p.m. Paul Temple and the Curcon Case, by Francis Durbridge,

Part 3. (BBCTS). 9.40 p.m.- A Programme of the Music 10,50 p.m - "Time for Music" BBC Midland' Light Orchestra, (BBCTS), 10,30 p.m.-Vocal Recital by Jesska Hangedown, (Studio).

10.15 p.m. Unner to Fellx Mendelssohn's Hawatten Sevenadors. 11.56 p.m. Rudlo News Reel, (London Reiny). 11,15 jem .- Weather Report and Summary of News,

7.66 a.m. - Op With The Sun.

7.15 n.m - Setting Un Exercises.

7.45 n.m.- The Ed. A. Keller Pro-

200 a.m.-News And Wenther Forecast

8,45 a.m. Through The Looking Glass.

(A Programme For Women).

2:30 n.m.-Friday's Music - From

10,10 n.m. Morning Medley - Prom

11 00 a.m. - Music For All-From Manifa.

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5.15 p.m .- Cornlie Cailing (A Programme

6.45 p.m.-In You Remember? (Pekin

7.00 p.m -- Evening Concert. (Rondon)-

7.45 p.m .- The Super-Cola Programme.

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1.15 p.m. - News.

12.15 p.m .- Tune Time.

12,32 p.m.—Dance Music.

12,30 p.m. Interval Signal.

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4.39 p.m. Vocally Yours.

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ion p.m.-HBC News.

5,30 p.m .- Harmony Hall.

5.15 p.m .- Radio Headliners.

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trictions. Mr. Harriman said he will not discuss the British dollar crists beyond the communique after the consultations which John Snyder of the Treatry had

in London and in which Mr. Harriman took part, studies and later conferences Fost Office will open from 8 s.m. to Noon.

cials, he said. in Washington four or five days plilar boxes at 1" m.m. to confer with the Secretary of The Money Order Office will be entirely State, Dean Acheson, and the European Co-operation Administrator, Paul Hoffman, on ECA It is hereby notified that all mall serbudgets, and will then return vices for Shanahai, Tientsin and North to Paris by air.

London Statement tion of European Economic Co- GPO closing times.

Operation in Paris. He explained that neither Britain nor any other country has actually dsked for specific amounts in Marshall aid. Theh new statement simply

sets out her needs. Last October . Britain's documents showed a deficit requiring \$940,000,000 of Marshall Aid. This was raised in May to \$1,-

114,000,000. Now, even after allowing for a four per cent drop in prices of dollar imports, the estimate of deficit had been further raised to more than \$1,500,000,000.

Britain asked the Paris Organisation-for this new figure to be the basis on which Britain's case for Marshall Aid should be considered.

Neither Britain nor any other country could expect. sufficient Marshall ald to cover the entire deficit, the official added,-Reuter and Associated Press.

INDIA

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ed funds for Britain will mean less for Italy. These cuts will also seriously hamper Italy's reconstruction plans, it is believed. MOVE ON

Rome, July 27.

Glovanni Bertone, Minister of Foreign Trade after a, meeting Washington, July 27. The United States Senate, after three days of debate, In Washington, the Economic suspended action today on the Co-operation Administration Am-\$5,573,724,000 Foreign Aid Bill \$624,000,000 in her share of Mar- | review. .

This action followed a series ference in the White House to the Democratic leader, Senator and did not know the nature report on the programme of Scott Lucas, of Illinois, to de- of the cargo. ERP, told newspapermen that feat a so-called "crippling" the British request is a problem amendment requiring the Econo- and mistresses, charged with fallfor consideration by the Organi- mic Co-operation Administration ing to notify the authorities that sation for European Economic to purchase surplus farm pro- their vessels were loaded with exits budget justification. Mr. Harriman said that all

serious delay in appropriating they were engaged by the San funds to carry on the Marshall Lee Transport Company to carry Plan, to provide assistance to the cargo. They were not inganisation to analyse and Greece and Turkey, and for formed of its nature. Government and other relief in | "We thought we were carrying occupied areas.

Mr. Harriman said: "I cannot It automatically cancels the clared. "There has been tremendous proprevious votes in the Senate regress in increased production in the first year of ECA's organisa-\$74,000,000 in the E.C.A. appro- loaded with explosives. They were printion for the final quarter of cautioned. He said that the problem now 1948-49, and for an appropriation of \$3,628,388,000 Marshall aid for tress of a cargo beat, was fined is the necessity for a shift in

policy because of the change 1949-50. the amendment is legislative in sion within harbour limits. Mr. Harriman said: "Trade character and, therefore, can not cannot be a one-way street," be made in an Appropriation Bill adding that the problem include without a two-third concent vote the breaking down of trade res- from the Senate Reuter

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Holhow, (Reg.) \$ p.m., (Ord.), 2.30 Airmail for Swatow, Amey and Taipeh: Alrenall for Chungking and Chengtu, (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Airmail for Japan, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Oed.) & p.m.

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(Reg.) 4.80 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Cleating Times by Ben Straits, 9 a.m. Japan, 9 a.m.

Kwangtung Grateful · For Flood Relief

Mr. Lui Chi-kwok advisor to the Kwangtung Provincial Government arrived at Kai Tak yesterday on behalf of the Kwangtung authorities to express their gratitude to the Tung Wah Hospital Flood Relief Committee for their aid to Kwanglung flood victlms.

Mr. Lui will stay here for two or three days.

Mr. Singnam Choy was at Kal Tak to meet Mr. Lul. Mr. Croy said that he will leave for Kwangsi on the invitation of the Acting President Li Tsung-jen to negotiate with the Kwangsi Government and to survey the flooded area there so that when the second relief fund is ready the poor people , there can also be given assistance.

Mesars, Chow Chan-kwong, Wen Tak-ming, Chung Pok-sang returned from Canton after helping the Kwangtung Government distribute relief rice and medi-

HARBOUR **OFFENDERS**

Harbour offenders brought clined to comment today on Bri- and returned it to the Senate to the Marine Court yestertain's request for an increase of Appropriations Committee for day and fined a total sum of that they thought they were Mr. Harriman, after a con- of intricate manoeuvres today by carrying stores for the Army

> Each of the 10 boat masters ducts in the quantities set out in plosives, was fined \$100 by Mr. F. W. Skutil.

The development will mean u Defendants told the Court that

goods for the military," they de-

Seven of the group were also jecting the Senate Appropriations charged with anchoring within Committee's recommended cut of 500 yards of other vessels when Ng Tai, 71-year-old acting mis-

\$100 on a third charge of using Senator Lucas contended that a vessel to trade without permis-

SWIMMING IN RESERVOIR

Two students, Chan Ping-yee, aged 19, and Lo Sum, aged 17, were yesterday fined \$75 each by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon for swimming in a waterworks resevolr.

The prosecution stated that at about 9.30 ham. on July 27, a party of police on patrol, arrived at a small resevoir, above the Kowloon Tsui village. They saw defendants who were in bathing costumes, swimming in the water. Salgon, 10 a.m.

USA, Canada, Central and South America via Ban Francisco (No Parcels for Canada). (Par. and Res.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. Swatow and Formous via Keelung, 2

Bangkok, 3 p.m. Calcutia, 3 p.m. Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver nc, s p.m. Tanmkong (via Canton), 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 39 Closing Times by Air Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 8.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m. Airmall for Manila, (Reg.) Noon. (Ord.) 12.30 p.m.

Airmail for USA and Canada, (Res.) 1,30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. Airmail for Kwellin; Airmail for Kunming and Calcutta: Airmail for Talpeh! Alemail for Hollow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 8.80 p.m. Alrmail for Swatow and Amoy; Alrmail

for Chungking and Chengtu, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Alrmail for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Cleang Times by Sea Sourabaya and Batavia, 2 p.m.

Japan, 2 p.m. Manila, Salgon and Marseilles, 1 p.m. Swatow, 3 p.m. Hollow, Pakhol via Hollow and Biralia,

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London, July 28. Government securities slumped on the London market on Wed-nesday for the third successive day. About £30,000,000 ,was knocked off the market value of Government Issues in the first hour on the Stock Exchange. The Financial Times index was 102,3, off 1.2.—Associated Press.

NY EXCHANGES

New York, July 28. Closing foreign exchange: Canadian 94.81 14 cents. Britain \$4.03 %. Switzerland 25,20. - Associated

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Geneva, July 27. Preliminary reports for the second quarter of 1949 indicate a further widening of Western

Europe's dollar gap. This is according to the Economic Bulletin for Europe published here today by the Research and Planning Division of the United Nations' Economic Commission for Europe.

Great Threat

Bydney, July 27.

Mr. John Dedman, Aus-

tralian Minister of Postwar

Reconstruction, said here to-

day that the alarming fall in

dollar and gold reserves of

the Sterling Area is a much

greater threat to the welfare

of aff British Commonwealth

peoples than is generally re-

Mr. Dedman believes that

the London conference serv-

ed a very useful purpose in

that, as a result of it, action

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To Empire

Reviewing European: trade for | the first three months of the year, the Bulletin said that increased imports front and reduced exports to the United States and Canada had reversed the previous trend towards reduction in the dollar gap. Europe's trade deficit with North America had increased substantially in comparison with the last quarter of 1948, the re-

port said. A cut in India's imports is the only way, as a short-term measure, to correct India's present difficult bulance of payments position, Dr. Synma Prasad Mookerjee, Indian Minister for Industry and Supply, sald in New

Delhi today. He was addressing the Central Advisory Council of Industries consisting of representatives of the Government of India, provincial Governments, industry, labour and economists. The difficult balance of pay-

ments position, Dr. Mookerice said, had been caused in part by a considerable increase in imports during the past nine menths.

During the past year India had imported machinery worth 80 ctores of rupees (a crore equals 10 million rupees).

Only Remedy

"The only correct long-term" remedy is to increase our ex-, has withdrawn its warrant for the arrest of the 7,000-ton Canaports. Dr. Mookerjee said. Colton and Jule fextiles, which than freighter Haligorian Duke. form half of India's organised industries, are, he said, facing a pending determination of the lincrisis mainly owing to the cut- bility for A£4,000 port dues, ting off of the old sources of supply of raw fibre which now lie in Pakistan.

Nevertheless, production has naval personnel last week after a been semewhat better this year, live-month delay owing to a union dispute.—Reuter. he said.

There has been a distinct improvement in cement, alloys and manufactures and semi-manufactures of non-ferrous metals and a little but welcome increase In steel and paper-.—Reuter.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, July 28. Wheat came to the front of an advancing grain market toward the close on Wednesday, running up more than a cent on general commission house and local buying.

Soybeans joined in the upward Wheat closed one to 1-1/4

September \$2.05 %-14. December \$2.08 1/2-5/4. March \$2.07 14. May \$2.02 %. Corn was 1-14 to 1-1/2 higher. September \$1.28 4-%.
Onts were % to 14 higher. September .05 34.

Rye was 2-4-2-4 higher. September \$1.54 14. Soybeans were 4 to 5 cents

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August 11, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

New York, July 28. Stock prices suddenly started to slip in the last few minutes of trading on Wednesday, Gains and

losses were well mixed at the

end, but the flurry of selling at

the close accented some earlier

Turnover wils approximately ,000,000 shares for the day. United States Steel's dividend and earnings report, issued after the close on Tuesday, affected neither the stock of the company nor the market generally. Higher most of the day were Republic Goodyear, Montgomers Ward, Kennecott, Dow Chemical, Lockheed and Richfield Oil. Down a trifle were Bethlehen

Steel, Studebaker, Southern Pacitic and Twentieth Century Fox. Dow Johes averages: Stocks 02.68. 20 Industrials 176.46, 15 Rails 45.31. 10 Utilities 35.31.

Dupont 47 Enstman Kodak 4134 General Electric 37 4 General Motors 62 Goodrich 61 % Goodyear 41 Homestake Mining 41% International Harvester 25 International Paper 5014 ! International Tel & Tel 9 Johns Mmyille 381/4

National Lead 32% New York Central 10 Packard Motors 3% The Haligonian Duke, with conl from India, was unloaded by Pennsylvania RR 14% Radio Corp 10% Remington Rand 10 Republican Steel 1934 Reynolds Tobacco 3634 Schenley 26% "

Sears Roebuck 40% Shell Oll 3434 Socony Vacuum 1544 Southern Pacific 371/2 Cotton futures turned steady on Standard Brands 20 Wednesday on shout covering and mild buying. Futures closed five cents to 30 cents a bale Studebaker 22% Union Bag 221/2 Union Carbide 381/2 US Rubber 35%

US Steel 241/4 US Lines 151/2 Westinghouse 24% Middling Spot 32.47 nominal. Gen. Pub. Utilities 13%

TEXTILE MARKET

-Associated Press

New York, July 28. The cotton textile murket was steady on Wednesday. Activity in print cloths thinned off but

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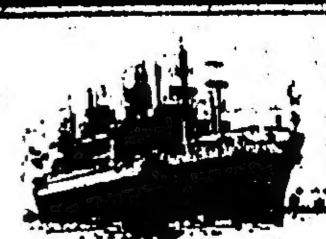
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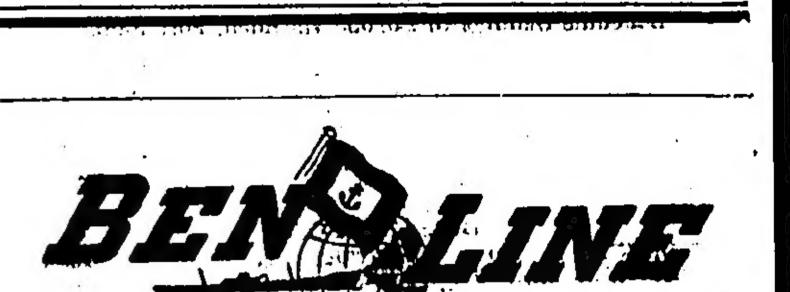
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80 Champolllon (MM) for Marsellies. 31 Renvorlich (Loxley).

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28 Somall (Mac Mac) for Antwerpisna: isancenachan (Laxley); --End. Malaya (SAL End, Rijnkerk (RiL) via Manila-

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End. Molenkerk (IIII.).

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4 Loksang (Jardine). 8 Mindoro (Gilman) for Kobe and Yokuhama. 18 Leneverett (Everett) for Kobs. 14 Rijokerk (RIL). 10 Changsha (B 🖴 S) 21 Turks Head (Everett) for Kobs.

28 Nordetiornan (Everett). 24 Strant Malakka (RIL). 27 Rebovereit (Everett),

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CATC ex-Kunming via Lluchow, Can--tern t -6:30 - pant: HR AHWAYS ex-Conton; 10,40 a.m., 1 p.m., 4,40 p.m., 7 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 1,45 n.m.! ex-New York via London. letanbul. Damasem, Karachi, Cal. cutta, flangkok; 2,15 p.m. POAS ex-Bangkok; 4 p.m.

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BRAATHENS ex-Onio/Bangkok: 4 p.m.

BUNDAY CNAC ex-Canton: 16,30 n.m., 12 nonn. 1,20 p.m., 2,30 p.m., 5,30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Swatow; 41,30(n,m.; ex-Amor via Swatows 5,46 p.m.; ex-Telpch via Amoy: 5.40; p.m.; ex-Chungking via Kwellin, Liuchow, Canton: 4,40 p.m.: ex-Raikow via Canton: 3,49 Bini.; ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam: 11 a.m. CATC ex-Changking via Centon: 2,15

BK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10,49 a.m., 1 p.m.,: 4540 p.m., 7 p.m., PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa; 12:45 p.m. CPA ex-Singapara via Bangkebi 2,50

Departures.

TODAY. CNAC for Canton: 9: s.m., 10,80 a.m., 11,20 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 8,30 p.m., 4 30 p.m.; Swatow; 8, 15 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 12 noon: Talpeh via Canton, Swatow, Tainan: 10,45 a.m.; Forchow via Amoy; 8,45 a.m.; Kunming via Canton, Linehows 9,55. a.m.: Chungking via Canton, Iduchow, Kwellin: 8,50 s.m.; Halbow via Cunton: 8 a.m.; Tokyo via Tai-

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11,15 s.m., 8 p.m., 5,16 p.m. PAA for New York via Banariok, Galcutta, Damescus, Istanbul, Londone a.30 p.m.; San Francisco via Okinawa. Tokyo, Wake, Honolulus 5,89 p.m.; San Francisco via Manila, Guam, - Wake, - Honolulus 4.80 pome-BOAC for Bangkok, Southempton: a.m.: for Singapores 8 a.m.

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TOMORROW AIR FRANCE for Halphong, Hamel: CNAO for Canton: 9 a.m. 10 a.m. 11,30 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3,30 p.m., 4.30 p.m.; Swatow: 5.15 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow; 12 moon; Taipah. via Canton: 8 a.m.: Foochow via Amoy: 5,45 s.m.; Yulinkong via Canton, Halbows S a.m.; Enther via Canton: 8 a.m.

8 a.m.; Amor.: 7. a.m.. CPA for Manila: 8.80 p.m. IIK AIRWAYS for Centons & make 11.15 m.m., 8 p.m., 5.16 p.m. PAA for San Brancisso, via. Manife, Guam, Wake, Midway, Ronoitius

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tent : R. n.m. CATC for Changkings 7 m.m.; Canthar 3.15 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Contons to same 11.16 m.m., 5 p.m., 6.15 p.m. POAB for Singapore via Bangkoks 7.45

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keng, Chik Kwai-fong, Poon

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RAIN INTERFERES

WITH TENNIS

between the South China Athle-

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Recreation Club. Yesterday's

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score can be considered to be

Or the first occasion, both were

at full strength and South China

Today's Games

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KCC v. CRC

LRC v. CCC

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that really counted.

and Chu Kai-chee.

Vice Chairman, and Messrs. Kwok

for American Gla in

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Yorkshire's Slow Scoring Against New Zealand

New Zealanders

A fourth wicket stand be-

and Donnelly, realised 82 bc.

Sutcliffe, fifth put after three

hours of delightful stroke play,

Steady Yorkshire

that the New Zealanders should

Wardle took chief bowling

He maintained his recent im-

all their wickets in hand,

was oppressive.

six.—Reuter.

Yorkshire batted for 40

Donnelly was almost caught at

the wicket off the same bowler,

but he falled to profit by it and

was fourth out at 150, the stand

realising 82 in 90 minutes.

hours, hitting four fours.

included eight fours in his 91.

Sheffield, July 28. Yorkshire continued their first innings against the New Zealand cricket tourists here today in fine weather and on a good wicket, and by "Iunch time had carried their overnight score of 21 for no wickets to 95 for four.

In reply to the New Zealanders total of 261, Yorkshire carried the overnight score to 45 for one in the first half hour. Hutton added six to his overnight total before being bowled by Cave.

The overnight rain made no | Truman and Whitehead showed difference to the pitch and in their early evers that they conditions were ideal for Hut- were indeed as fast through the air as any combination ton and Lowson, but the batsbowlers the men were kept on the defenhave faced this season. sive for nearly half an hour, and with 18 runs added today, Cave knocked back Hutton's

leg stump at 39. The rate of scoring was painfully slow and Yorkshire took an hour and a half to reach 50, Watson was bowled at 53 and five runs later Donnelly took a well judged catch near the boundary to dismiss Lester.

Reighley lifted his right foot in playing forward defensively at 74 and Mooney stumped him in a flash. When lunch taken Lowson had butted for diness of the Yorkshire bowling two hours and 40 minutes in all. have been dismissed for at

Yorkshire, 1st (nnings 28 modest a score on this pitch. Hutton, b Cave Lowson, not out 9 honours and claimed half the Watson, b Sutcliffe o wickets for just 18 runs cach. Lester, c Donnelly, b Cresswell Keighley, stumped Mooney, b 2 proved form and cleverly varied Cresswell 13 his flight. Yardley, not out

Total (for four) 05

New Zealand, 1st innings Sutcliffe, c Brennan, b Yardley Scott, b Whitehead Reid, b Wardle Smith, b Wardle Donnelly, lbw b Wardle Hadlee, b Whitehead Rabone, run out Mooney, not out Burke, e Brennan, b Wardle Cave, run out Cresswell, b Wardle Extras

Wednesday's Play

The New Zealand cricket tourists had to struggle for runs against Yorkshire here today, but a fine innings by Bert Sutcliffe, their opening lefthander, who failed by nine runs to reach his second hunin succession, enabled them to reach the respectable total of 261. By the close of play Yorkshire were 21 for

Yorkshire's plan to put hostile pace attack against the tourists was foiled by an unfortunate mishap to their colt, Fred Truman, who is 18. In second spell of bowling within the first hour, he severely wrenched his back and, unable to walk in the agony, had to be carried off the field. He will take no further part in the match.

LIBERATION SHIELD TEAMS

The following teams have been selected by the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Kowloon Cricket

A.P. Weir, T.P. Styles, G.E.F. Thomp-F. Howarth, Geo. Lee, F. Goodwin (Skip). P. Hughes, N.H., Browns, J. Crighton, J. McKelvin (Skip) w A. Baggot, C.

E.F.B. Baker, A. Dodd. H.A. Lammert. E.A. Atkins (8klp) v H. Cittins, T. Baker, A.J. Kew, C.S. Rosselet (8klp). +J. Tindull, T. Wren, T.J. Hemaley, A.J. Hatt (Skip) v A.E.P. Guest, J. Tang. J. N. Wong, E.C. Fincher (Skip).

Gray, W. Hong Sling, T.A. Meder (Skip). P.A. Plume, J.A.L. Pearson, S.H. Etrange, W.C. Bimpson (Skip) v C.I. Stapleton, J. Tibble, M.N. Rakusen, J.

J.G. Robertson, C.E. Terry, J.C. Meyer, J. Fraser (Skip) was E.R. Rosselet, C.R. Rosselet, R.S. Capelle T. Lock (Skip). H.P. Phillips, A.M. Dayldson, A. Balley, A.L.G. Esstman (Skip) v A.C. Tribble. A.W. Remsey, .. W. Datterworth, F.B.

Skinner (Skip). HKCC LAWN BOWLS TEAM Road at A p.m. on Baturday, Never before have Middlesox. or

STAKES

Goodwood, Sussex, July 27. and trained by her husband, proval of SCAP to become the They will return to the United calendar, run over two miles last war, three furlongs here today.

starting at nine to two. Haylech beat Mr. David Robinson's Mallowny, the seven to two fav sucite, tween the lefthanders, Sutcliffe by one and a half lengths. Malloway beat Mr. F. W. Harris's Now fore the latter fell after batting or Never, a five to one chance, splendidly for one and a haif by a head in a photo finish for

Harlech, who is by the 1941) Derby winner, Owen Tader. challenged strongly 100 yards out and mastering Malloway and Now or Never 50 yards from the Tennis Association were hosts The New Zenlanders' innings seconds. The race, worth £1,650 at a dinner given at the King's justed five hours and it was a to the winner, was first run in distinct compliment to the s'ca- 1823.

> hundreds of racegoers scram- Table Tennis Tournament. photograph of the finish, in Canton and Mucao will be taking his own words. which they thought Hornet III part in the Tournament, which "These exhibitions are being Mitford.

minutes to the close and finished 240 runs behind with Richards rode four of the six on three occusions witness today. Two of them.l Play began after lunch in a Lord Leversham's Karatad and Mr. Chung Wing-kwong, Presilight drizzle with the crowd the Aga Khan's Diableretta were estimated at 20,000. The rain in two-horse races. soon ceased, but the almosphere

His fourth success was on Mr. Sutcliffe skied a ball from Claude Harper's two-year-old Yardley to deep mid-off when colt Tramper, winner of the 73, but Whitehead running back furlong Selsey Stakes, the last

behalf of players from the Sutcliffe's innings ended at 168 Lord Derby's Ascot Gold Cup "Seven Tigers" Basketball tean when he had batted three hours, winner, Alycidon, will be ac- of Kweilin, who were also guests He was nine runs short of his companied to the post by the two of honour at the dinner. . The following will be proceedcentury in successive pacemakers he had in that race, Benny Lynch and Stockbridge, ing to Macao: Men: Mr. George Hadlee had his off-stump for the Goodwood Cup tomorrow, Ng (Team Manager); Messrs knocked back by Whitehead and the race which is timed to start Lai Duen-po and Chung Wingat ten the tourists were 219 for at 3 p.m., over two miles, five kwong (Conference Representa-I furiengs.—Reuter.

Hong Kong Exhibition HARLECH Criticism by the American Amateur Athletic-Union-GOODWOOD

Harlech, a four-year-old colt Oakland sportsman, Lou Bittner. owned by Mrs. Evan Williams that they had received the apwon the Goodwood Stakes, the first group of American nihlotes States by North West Airlines oldest handicup in the racing to enter Japan since before the about August 10 to face the

Ridden by Charlie Elliott and

just failed to make the catch. race of the day.-Reuter.

Alycidon For Goodwood

London, July 27.

Tribute To A Batsman-J. Robertson

(By L.C.K.)

D. Robertson, the Middlesex opening batsmen is so much in the limelight of English cricket these days that it would perhaps not be out of place to write a few words about this great batsman.

In making 331 not out against Worcester, the County leaders, on Saturday last and following this up with a brilliant 123 against Hampshire on Wednesday, Robertson has shown the English selectors that his century in the last Test was no flash in the pan and that they made a great mistake in dropping him from the Third Test - against the New Zealanders.

Club to play in the Liberation and the highest individual score games, Austin Road on Sunday com- Hutton hit 364 for England batting. mencing at 4 p.m. KBGC names against Australia at the Oval

> 1932 by Jack Durston, the former Test against the South Africans England and Middlesex fast in 1047 and, going in after Hutbowler, but he did not play his ton and Washbrook, scored 30 in first County Championship until England's second innings. six years later, when in the match against Sussex, he and Bill Edrich added 121 in an opening

stand. His share was 81. Likened To Hearne This tall and elegant right-A. Hutton, H.F. Shields, H.J. Wikmin- hunder is probably the most culton, L. Sykes (Bkip) v C. Rosselet, S.A. tured and correct batsman in English cricket today and when set, he is exceptionally hard to shift. Many critics liken him to of Hutton and Washbrook J.W. Hearne, as he has the same Robertson might have been Eng- A start was made in two matcalm confidence, the refusal to land's regular opening batsman get rulled and the keen anticl-

clated with Hearne. Robertson and S.M. Brown the war, that Sir Pelham had andoned when the heavy rain Lot stages, with Complete and Africa in the State of the A. W. Driver (BURE C. G. W. Servell L. R. Wood A. Circles C. G. Strovelles (Ghis): W. C. B. Strovelles (Ghis): W.

His 331 not out is the highest | shoulders of Robertson and his favour. score of his career, the highest aggregate of 1,858 runs for an l for Middlesex in their history average of 54 in Championship Shield Lawn Bowls game at made in England since Len matches the mainstay of the

After appearing in all "Victory" Tests in 1949, he first Robertson was first spotted in played for England in the Fifth

He was England's opening for yesterday was played bataman during the 1948 tour finish. to the West Indies and was most successful. He headed the Tests aggregate with 390 runs and the averages with 85.71. His 133 in the Second Test is second only to Griffith's 140 amongst the Englishmen.

But for being a contemporary ches at the Kowloon Bowling In fact, his wide repertoire of Green Club yesterday in the pation which were mostly asso- strokes so impressed Sir Pelham Colony Open Lawn Bowl Singles Warner in the season just before Champlenship but had to be ab-Robertson is also an excellent heads.

for participating in a series of unsanctioned. exhibitions here failed to deter the party to-Tokyo on August 6 and August 7, after two exhibitions

Manila, July 28.

Hong Kong.

frowning A.A.U. and appeal their Susan Zimmerman of Port- case. While in Tokyo, the group may compete against Japanese swimmers, Bittner said, Arrangements for the two performances were made with Frank Matsuoka.

noted Japanese swimming coach. Replies To Charges Bittner replied at length today to charges raised by Frank Gels. professional promoter. He said he Leong. Table Tennis players who are groups, He added:

There was a demonstration leaving for Macao on Sunday "I resent Gels' statement that round the picture frame when to take part in a Triangular the tour on my part was arranged 50 yards Free Style Scratch Race. for the purpose of 'filling Bittbled to get a view of the Tenms representing Hong Kong, ner's pockets with money,' to use

in the £1,000 Bentinck Stakes, tem inste on Monday, August 1. Manila's Social Welfare Commis- Breast Stroke: G. Roza Pereira up a record for his County when The Judges' verdict was that This is the i first Triangular sion. Net proceeds will be given (VRC), J. Yvenovich (VRC), he took the wicket of Birming-High Stakes, ridden by Gordon Tournament to be played since to, worthy charitable organiza-Bichards, won by a short head. the end of the Pacific War. Be- tions such as the Catholic Youth fore the war, the teams had met Organisation, V. Luna Hospital for disabled war veterans and the Event No. 8 V.R.A. Junior Boys The gathering was addressed by Philippine Legion, which is comdent of the Hong Kong Table posed of Philippine Scouts who Tennis Association, Mr. George in Betaun and Corregidor ...

"I'm surry to say that the action taken by Geis and Ferris A. A U. Executive Secretary, players to give of their best and might be taken as an insult by reminded them that the winning Filippinos, who have displayed portant factor; it was the spirit hearlitality."-Associated Press.

KCC LAWN **BOWLS TEAMS**

the Kowloon Cricket Club their Lawn Bowls games on Saturday, July 30: 1st team versus Club Recrelo "A" at King's Park:

Thompson, W. Hong Sling. T.A. Madur F. Goodwin (Skip) W. Colledge, W. Butterworth, A. Coach); Shiu Siu-kau (Captain), J. Kew. C.S. Rosselet (Skip). A.E.P. Guest, J.N. Wong, E. .. Fincher, J. Orem (Skip). 2nd team versus Hong Konz

Football Club at Happy Valley: E.R. Rosselet, C.R. Rosselet, R.5. Tribble. A.W. Ramsey, S.A. Gray, F.E. Skinner (Skip). H. Gittins, H. Triggs, J. Tang, Geo. Lec (Ship).

Cricket Club at Happy Valley: Brezny, T.E. Baker (Skip). McLean, F. Howarth, Stapleton, W.H. Cowie (Skip). A repeat performance by rain A. Baggott, W. Boyes, C. Chamcaused a second concellation of pelovier, J.A. Tibble (Sklp). the Men's "A" Division match

U.S. Swimming Stars Swimmers In VRC Gala Announced

The following is a complete

The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, KCMG, president of the Club, will preside at the occasion, and Lady Grantham has graciously consented to present the prizes at the conclusion of

the Meet. part in the Meet. Event No. 1, V.R.C. Senior Boys

Noronha, M. Guterres, F. Kavler, Remedios Jr. Event No. 2. 4 x 50 yards Free Style Relay: H. K. Police, Royal Association Registration Commit- Navy, H.K.D.F. "A" Land Forces, stand with Bill Edrich, who scor-

tween members of the Athens Back Erroke: A.V. Lopes (VRC), tremely well to take six of the in sween members of the Attenda W. Lawrence (VRC). Cheung eight wickets which fell for 110. 280; Surrey 18 for one.

Event No. 5, V.R.C. Veterans Event No. 6. V.R.C. Members 100 yards Free Style: C. Silva position by capturing two wickets Netto, E. Guest, G. Randall, S.B. before the close.

Y.M.C.A.).

Castro, Sonny Guterriez, Alonco, R. Navter. Event No. D. Diving Exhibition Ed da Roza (VRC), G. Saunder

(VRC), Wong Kin-woon (Eastern A A.). Chun Wai-shan (Eastern Northamptonshire's modest total. Event No. 10. Men's 100 yards Free Slyle: F. Mouteiro (VRC), J. Gomes (VRC), Cheong Kin-

Chul-cheung' (Chinese YMCA). Free Style: S. Anderson (VRC), wicket partnership which put on S. Anderson (VRC), Joan Wong 100 in 95 minutes, Leicestershire (Chinese YMCA). Mamie Leong passed the 250 mark before being (HK University).

Inter Hong Reley: H.K. Bank A.P.C., Dodwell, Cable & Wire-

yards Free Style: Joan Eager, C Event No. 14. V.R.C. Members | Charles Oakes, who took three Ryder Cup too. I shall not play Eager. Pat-Sullivan, M. Fincher 150 yards Back Stroke: D. Colluco, P. Thompson, A.K. Rum-John, A. Marques.

Event No. 15. Men's 50 yard: Free Style: G. Saunders (VRC) Capell, T. Lock (Skip). A.C. J Gemes (VRC), Teul Han-(Eastern A A.), W. W. Tet (Eastern A.A.).

> 4 x 100 yards Free Style Relay Yvunovich. J. Gomes, Menterio, C. Guttres, F. Ho, 1 Monterio, Blues, W. Larence,

list of events and names of swimmers who will take part in the Special Swimming Gala to be held by the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday, Of July 30 at 9.30 p.m. in honour of Sir Arthur Morse.

100 yards Free Style: George

honour of the Hong Kong officials of Filipino charitable Kin-mann (Eastern A.A.), Wil-

Event No. 7. Men's 100 yards and England leg break bowler, se.

Chan Chiu Cheong (CH. YMC Northamptonshire, at Birming-Au Yeung Sun (Chineso ham.

maan (Eastern A.A.), Event No. 11. Ladies 100 yards Berry, 71, engaged in a third

Event No. 16. V.R.C. Members

Friendly versus Craigengower (League Event): Greens. G. Rosselet, W. Baker, L. Tavares, E. Clemo, Browns, G. A. Roza Pereira, A.V. Lopes. Randall, E.L. Costa, Whites. F. B. Mitford, E.E. Guterres,

Middlesex Have Chance Of Taking Lead London, July 27. The County Cricket programme which started today

consisted of only four Championship matches, one of which involved Middlesex, who have -the-chance-of-taking-the-lead_as_Worcestershire, who share first place with them, are without a fixture.

the three teams sharing third place only Warwickshire were in action today, while Surrey, who are also in the running for the Championship, lying sixth, but with two games in hand of the leaders, met the bottom of the table County, Leicestershire.

For certain reasons the Lai rich, the Middlesex and Eng- ing three Sussex wickets before Tsun Swimming Union have not land players, were in great bad light stopped play shortly accepted VRC's invitation to take form for Middlesex against before the scheduled time. Hampshire. Robertson, who scored 331 not out in his last mittee are understood to have innings, today hit 123, includ- discussed the award of a County ing 13 fours, in three and a cap to Brian Close, their 18quarter hours.

He shared a double century meeting at Sheffield today. Event No. 3. Ladies 50 yards ed 182 in four hours and hit 24 was not a professionally sponsor- Free Style: S. Anderson, Dorls tours. This paved the way for a The Hong Kong Table ed tour because he was not a Barton, Joun Wong, Mamie declaration, in spite of the fac that the young Hampshire pace 450 for 8 declared: Hampshire 40 Event No. 4. Men's 100 yards bowler, R. Carty, bowled ex- for 2.

Middlesex Strengthen Position

Middlesex strengthened their - Reuter. Eric Hollies, the Warwickshire

Warwickshire, beating the 1,215 on Tuesday, August 2, at the Jacowickets taken for the County by bean Room, Hong Kong Hetel, at Sydney Santall between 1895 6 p.m. or so soon afterwards as and /1914. Hollies finished with the extraordinary General Meet-Abdul Kardar, the indian Test ing shall be concluded. player, who captured three for 42, were mainly responsible for

Leicester In Defiant Mood

Surrey found Leicestershire in deflant mood. Tompkin, 89, and Event No. 12. 4 x 50 yard: Surrey wicket before play ended. night that he would not be avail-Somerset's indifferent batting at able for the British Ryder Cup one stage today spelled danger team to meet the United States for the County, but a timely 54 at Ganton, Yorkshire, in Sep-Event No. 13. V.R.C. Ladies 51 by Wellard helped them to re- tember. cover and pass the 200 mark. The best Sussex bowler was this season and that goes for the

included three maidens.

"Everything's been

Jack Robertson and Bill Ed-| Somerset struck back by tak-

Although the Yorkshire Comyear-old England all-rounder, no statement was made at the full

Rosults

At Bournemouth: Middlesex At Leicester: Leicestershire

At Frome: Somerset 225; Sussex 95 for 3. At Birmingham: Northamptonshire 182; Warwickshire 77 for 3.

HKFA LEAGUE MANAGEMENT MEETING

A meeting of the League Man-It was his 1,216th wicket for agement Committee will be held

Agenda:-To clock Chairman: Accept entries to the football League; Consider applications to the various divisions: Fix date for closing entries - Stanley Shield Compatition: Any other business.

HENRY COTTON UNAVAILABLE FOR RYDER CUP · London, July 27.

Henry Cotton announced to-

Cotton said: "I am through for wickets for 18 in 8.4 overs, which in any more tournaments this season."-Reuter.

"I enjoy them best of all!"

perfect today! Even the eigarctics have been an adventure in luxury." "Oh, I know you'd like du Maurier; they are made for just such particular "You know, I've never tasted any

cigarette so cool and smooth." "Yes, but it's the rich satisfying flavour of really choice Virginia that appeals to mo." . . cool, smooth companlonship for your journey. By the way, the de Maurier

filter tip is considered the greatest discovery. in smoking enjoyment made in the past fifty better cigarette

\$2.75 for 10 SOLE DISTRIBUTORS TABAQUERIA, PILIPINA

A recent, announcement that The Jockey Club courts have

Reserve: R. Barker. BADMINTON NOTES

The Malayan Badminton A welcome piece of news to Championship starts at Kuala many Hong Kong badminton was deficitely having the advan-1 tage with the score 3-1 in their! continue until August 1. In Yesterday, with Ip out of the view of the retirement of Dr. South China team it was the Tai Dave Freeman, Oci Teik-hock Hang Club who held the odds. of Penang who was runner-The earliest date that a replay up to Freeman in the All-England Champlonship is now possible between these Clubs ranked the No. 1 player in durable these are and a few are is August 4, and as the Malayun from July 20 to August 1, It is the world. The Malayan now being tried out by some of probable that South China will be champion this year, and he having the service of their star- may not be Teik-hock al-

player after all in the vital en- though the latter is the holder, will have the best claim None of the other games fixed to the world title. Although Ool holds the Malayan title, it is interesting to defented by Law Telk-hock for

smashers Malaya has ever seen. .

Bingapore on June 6, between

the Penang title. A promising play in this year's Malayan tournament is young Tan Jin-cong of Perak, son the Craigengower Cricket Club of Tan Cheng Phor a former will have a badminton hall soon

Malaya will build a Straits \$70,000 (badminton hall at Kualu)

the Cub leen and the rest of Malays, 10,000 backminton fant Printed and published for the Propriet paid 618,000 (Straits) to watch here, the China Mail Limited by the Propriet was the China Business Services of the China Business of th

Lumpur on July 30 and will clubs' convenors, who have been labouring to reduce minton sections' expenses with durables is that the much publicised Danish badminton shuttle "Aristo" will be on the market

> It is not known as yet how Another new item in the mat-

ter of equipment which may interest local players, particularly shaft racket which weighs only 4% oz. is now available in Hong know that he is not the cham- Kong. This is about 1/4 / oz. pion of his state, having been lighter than the lightest of rackets hitherto available.

champion and one of the hardest has evoked a great deal of interest binong the badminton players in the Happy Valley area. been the only places where these Lumpur to commemorate their people have been while to get Thomas Cup Victory. A great their games so far, he spite of portion of the funds needed had the courts' inadequacies, and a Middlesex in the 1947 season, come. Robertson, would most U. M. Omar was leading B. P. already been collected from get: well-built badminton hall with a The following will represent They, together with Edrich and likely have been Hutton's open- F. Marques by 9-2 after seven receipts of exhibition matcher high enough ceiling; as envisaged the HKCC against the IRC in a Compton-made no less than 8.213 ing partner in Australia during heads and F. E. Skinner leading given by the Thomas Cup team by the Cricket Club will certainly heads and F. E. Skinner leading given by the Thomas Cup team by the Cricket Club will certainly heads and F. E. Skinner leading given by the Thomas Cup team by the Cricket Club will certainly heads and F. E. Skinner leading given by the Thomas Cup team by the Cricket Club will certainly heads and F. E. Skinner leading given by the Thomas Cup team by the Cricket Club will certainly heads and F. E. Skinner leading given by the Thomas Cup team by the Cricket Club will certainly heads and F. E. Skinner leading given by the Thomas Cup team by the Cricket Club will certainly heads and F. E. Skinner leading given by the Thomas Cup team by the Cricket Club will certainly heads and F. E. Skinner leading given by the Thomas Cup team by the Cricket Club will certainly heads and F. E. Skinner leading given by the Thomas Cup team by the Cricket Club will certainly heads and F. E. Skinner leading given by the Thomas Cup team by the Cricket Club will certainly heads and F. E. Skinner leading given by the Thomas Cup team by the Cricket Club will certainly heads and F. E. Skinner leading given by the Thomas Cup team by the Cricket Club will certainly heads and F. E. Skinner leading given by the Cricket Club will certainly heads and F. E. Skinner leading given by the Thomas Cup team by the Cricket Club will certainly heads and F. E. Skinner leading given by the Cricket Club will certainly heads and F. E. Skinner leading given by the Country of t